# U.S. Will Keep Cut In Rubber Rails Running Use Ordered Common On Catalogue Asian Asian Common Catalogue Asian Asian Catalogue Crash; 82 Still Missing Washington – (AP) — The army drew up its plans today for ming the nation's railroads until the owners and two disputing washington – (AP) — The government has ordered an approximate 10 per cent cut in use proximate 10 per cent cut in use

running the nation's railroads until the owners and two disputing proximate 10 per cent cut in use unions can agree on operating terms.

President Truman directed Secretary of the Army Pace to take ber for civilian goods in the last over the 131 major railroads criss-crossing the continent at 4 p. m., four months of 1950. tomorrow. This led the trainmen and conductors unions to call off plans for a nationwide walkout Monday of their 300,900 members. The President's seizure order restored peace for the time being, from slightly more than 100,000 and assured that the trains will keep running. The unions said their

members would "gladly work for.

papers to rush in for a court injunction Monday if there is any hitch in the announced decision Kelly Wants

#### Neither Side Gained

Pace was expected to turn the Senate Post job of operating the lines over to The man, chief of army transportation, and Brig. Gen. Andrew r. C. Keyes charged last night that

We Still Don't Do

both sides in the 18-month dispute suggested that their differ- nor said Kelly "suddenly became Te

ine carriers will operate as usual he were governor." v. mout the threat of a strike hanging over their heads. The governor while Kelly was chief unions won't have to worry about their demands because strike ac-

ca an advantage over the other by

strikes and require rail disputes to the bill."

me ago against acting on the bill, pointive instead of elective."

that the Senate defeat it. With rail peace apparently as- tives, was able to defeat it." ured, the bill now has much less chance of Senate approval than it culd have had if a strike occurred and was allowed to continue.

### Holiday Birds Are Plentiful

LANSING - (AP) - There'll be just loads of turkeys available for Thanksgiving this year.

The federal-state crop reThe federal-state crop reGlass Co. and Sylvania.

The federal state crop reThe federal s 624,000 birds-five per cent

above last year. Nationally, the flock also is estimated at a record-breaking 550,000 birds. This is one per cent above the previous high mark in 1945.

#### Chileans Stone U. S. Embassy

SANTIAGO, Chile — (AP)—Po- | Enough for Army searched Santiago today for a nob of 30 or 40 persons who Ambassador Claude G. Bowers said he thought the demonstrators A directive from Fourth

# But the justice department was ready with the necessary legal

Michityre, Philadelphia, a reserve former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, one of his opponents in the Republi- Anything About It vania raiiroad. Assistant Army can gubernatorial primary, is rebecretary Kari R. Bengetsen was turning to public life only because weather by-passed most of the

chees night now be answed to interested in the governorship degree mark in some parts of Uphad been urging such action since long." (Senator Arthur H. Van- region. One of the coolest spots denberg is in failing health).

Actually, however, seizure re- He added that Kelly figured he Superior, lieves pressure from poin sides. could be appointed to the post "if

Keyes, who served as lieutenant being militant enough in behalf of executive, said he could "go on indefinitely telling about the rec- DETROIT —(AP)— Three stories ord of failures" for the former up Eugene Casey, 23, was at work It seemed that neither side gain- governor who left office in 1946. on his painter's chair. He cited "the confusion over the time issue" and Kelly's "claim Al Bodnar, 40, fellow worker. by acting as promptly as he did to the credit for the creation of Mr. Truman may have stymied a the veterans trust fund when the fell. Bodnar, with arms outbill sponsored by Senator Donnell credit should go to former Sena- stretched, broke the fall. (R-Mo.) to outlaw all railroad tor Otto Bishop who introduced

Keyes also said that Kelly twice The Senate labor committee, attempted to make the post of after having decided 12-1 some state highway commissioner "apme ago against acting on the bill, ent it along to the Senate yesterint along to the Senate yesterint is along to the ent it along to the Senate yester- "This was too much for me," help of your elected representa-

# Process; Bulb Glows

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — A new electric light process wherein glass itself can be illuminated was disclosed here to the Illuminating Engineers society.

Dr. Edwin F. Lowry, chief engineer of the Sylvania Electrical igan's American Legion was asked major Red push by 20,000 men forced the defending South Koreans

The glass is treated with a se
The state department of the gained the territory in a counterKorean border. cret luminous agent and becomes Legion, in 32nd annual convention attack and late reports said their lighted by attachment to two elec-

Of the two other basic light pro- resolution from its Americanizacesses, he said the incandescent tion committee. lamp producers light by means of Also expected to come before heated filaments inside a glass the convention were censures of bulb, while the fluorescent process | Secretary of State Dean Acheson utilizes an electronic reaction in a and Defense Secretary Louis John-

## 12 Years In School

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-(A)-If to the American embassy last and smashed three windows.

You've had 12 years of schooling or have a high school diploma, the sources at his command' to send the landow of or have a high school diploma, the the leader of the Longshoremen's army figures you can pass the the leader of the Longshoremen's union back to jail.

A directive from Fourth Army were Communists. He said the at Fort Sam Houston today said dered Bridges' release on bail a Communist-controlled wing of the men meeting these qualifications few days ago after his conviction labor confederation recently sent him a letter demanding withdraw- him a letter demanding withdraw- the army regardless of whether a Communist in entering this soon.

of fraudulently stating he was not four new freighters will be started lution aimed at localizing the Ko- of parents to select a school for par

of both synthetic and natural rub-

The commerce department order seeks to reduce consumption tons a month to about 90,000 tons. The objective, officials said, is "to provide for a proper apportionment of rubber between government and civilian needs."

Despite the order motorists still will be able to buy the tires and tubes they need, various spokesmen for the rubber industry agreed. They said, too, that there will be plenty of rubber for other civilian goods.

CHICAGO III.—(A)— Summer uesignated as the overall super- he wants a United States senate Midwest again today. It was near freezing in early morning in some

sammer for a while. The unions again when he realized that there per Michigan and northern Wiscontent the seizure order a "tre- is likely to be a vacancy in the consin as the August cool snap mendous victory" because they United States senate before too continued over the north central was Grand Marais, Mich., on Lake

### Falls 3 Stories; Saved by Mate

Beneath him on the ground was The chair collapsed and Casey Casey, weight 140, suffered re-

GRAND RAPIDS -- (AP)-Mich-

Johnson's policies.

ATOMIC-LIKE EXPLOSION IN PLANT-This picture was snapped just as a gas tank exploded inside the flaming Crystal Flash Petroleum Company in Indianapolis, Indiana. The atomic-like cloud of | first. dense smoke and vivid orange flames mushroomed 1,000 feet into the ported minor injuries. Bodnar, air. The fire started when a petroleum truck blew up at the side of sailor of Bayonne, N. Y., "the tab-

# Survivors Spent Hours In Water

pital ship Benevolence talked tonight of the bitter cold as they came ashore at the fog-shrouded docks at Fort Mason.

The shocked survivors were landed at the arc-lighted docks along with the injured and dead—with their teeth still chattering so that some could hardly talk.

Those who had been working in the ship's engineroom had en- late yesterday off the fogdured for hours the icy water of the foggy Pacific, four miles off

"I was on a raft for two and one-half days at Guadalcanal, but this hour and 15 minutes in the cold water seemed twice as long," said Ronald Badkirk, a civilian. chief carpenter of the military les in the mess hall started flying freighter collision sent her Sea Transport service, which was all over. I ran up the boat deck

renovating the Benevolence for and down the ladder. I landed in Many survivors said they felt two hours until I got picked up. two shocks when the Benevolence and the freighter Mary Lucken- Cmdr. Julian I. Schocken second

John Graham, 44, navy chief said they were the last to leave hospitalman from Leslie, Ark., the Benevolence. was in the mess hall when the

#### Saw Ship Roll Over

"We ran to the boat deck and men had stopped at 7:38 p. m. Esgrabbed a line and slid over the side. First I was in the water, and climbed aboard. Looking water 20 minutes after the collisback, I saw the ship rolling over ion until her stack was under water. She seemed to go down bow

"When the crash came,' said

## Are Known Dead Vessels Collide In 'Frisco Fog

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP)— A disastrous crash sank the hospital ship Benevolence with a loss of at least 18 lives bound Golden Gate. Eightytwo persons still were unaccounted for among the 505 reported aboard her when a

Capsizing and sinking within 15 minutes, the great white mercy ship cast her hundreds crewmen, medical officers and cruise passengers into the perilous waters four miles off the gate.

army cable ship Niles. They said "At least 18 persons are they were in the water only about three minutes. Watches of both dead and the figure is going up," Capt. T. R. Wirth, chief side. First I was in the water, Then I found a loaded life raft volence sank in about 75 feet of trict, announced early today.

By the navy's latest figures 423 persons aboard the Benevolence, ior third officer, said he climbed counting the 18 known dead, had aboard a life raft and threw out been accounted for. This left 82 life jackets to those in the water. missing but no one could say whether they were casualties or whether some had been brought

"The men in the water formed safely ashore. Adm. George D. Murray, comlife rings, holding hands in a cir-cle," he related. "This kept the mander of the western sea fronsearch out the cause of the acci-

Sank Quickly

captain and other crewman of the

expected to give their versions of

how the two vessels came to-

gether in the dense log obscur-

men without life preservers on the tier, ordered a court of inquiry to "About half the men were in the dent. Surviving navy officers and the

water and about half in life rafts. We changed off, some of us giving the men in the water a place on he raft to give them a rest. Ev- freighter Mary Luckenbach are eryone was really cooperating with everyone else.'

Water "Mighty Cold"

the water and was in there about

Cmdr. M. K. Clementson and Lt

and third officers, respectively,

They were picked up by the

canaba time.

Chief Boatswains Mate Runnels, San Pablo, Calif., said men were hanging on to anything they could find-boxes, railings, 'anything that would float."

Navy Fireman Chester Conner, 26, of Sheridan, Wyo., said it took two hours and 20 minutes for the pulled out for duty in the Korean first ship to arrive, and "the water

"Most of the guys tried to keep the rafts right side up," he said "However, some of them did get tation of parochial school children. panicky. I did hear a lot of

> There were many somber scenes as the rescue ships docked. The

(Continued on page 5)

# Dr. Jeffers Ends

HOUGHTON -(AP)- After 60 years in the teaching profession, 59 of them as superintendent of the Adams township schools in Houghton county, Dr. Fred Jeffers has retired to become superintendent emeritus, a title conferred on him by the board of education. The board accepted his resig-

nation with an expression of deep appreciation and gratitude for his many fruitful and memorable years of service. Dr. Jeffers is widely known

in Michigan educational circles. He is a former member of the state board of education. Dr. Jeffers is succeeded as superintendent by Henry Dunstan, principal of Jeffers high school at Painesdale.

ing the entrance to San Francisco The Benevolence, until recently laid up with the reserve fleet at Mare island navy yard, had been

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#### Says U. S. May Have To Fight For Peace

BOSTON-(A)-Navy Secretary Matthews says the United States may be forced to alter its policy of never drawing the sword unless first attacked. He said that this country should

proclaim its willingness to start a war, if necessary, "to compel cooperation for peace." Speaking at the 150th anniver-

sary celebration of the Boston naval shipyard last night, Matthews said the nation should get ready to ward off any possible attack and should boldly proclaim 'our undeniable objective to be world peace."

"To have peace," he said, "we should be willing, and declare an intention to pay, any price, even the price of instituting a war to compel cooperation."

#### BOOST TANK OUTPUT DETROIT — (A)—Increase in

production schedules due to the Korean war will mean a 20 per cent capacity boost for the Detroit tank arsenal, maker of M-46 medium tanks and M-24 light tanks. Maj. Owen H. Taggart said within a few months 1,000 workers would be added to the present staff of

# Tough Decisions Face GOP Solons

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not much hange in temperature tonight and

High 71°, low 51°. Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 61° 47°

Sunday, wind northeast to east.

High Past 24 Hours . 70 Lansing Battle Creek. 84 Los Angeles. 84 Bismarck ... 74 Marquette ... Brownsville. 93 Memphis . Buffalo .... 86 Miami Cadillac .... 59 Milwaukee Chicago ... 78 Minneapolis. .... 98 New York .. 82 | service. Denver ..... 82 Phoenix 62 St. Louis Grand Rapids 70 San Francisco 68 hesitates. Kansas City. 76 Washington. 85 pose giving the state police 180 that "it can't happen here."

LANSING-(P)-The Republi- liams' war preparedness program. state police budget, along with and the Pargny, will have oilcan - controlled Michigan legisla- Key Republicans this week ex- most others, last spring as part of burning propulsion units installed

they know they run the risk of against atomic bombs. They sus-

It appears that the legislature campaign. goodly sum to organize a subver- can candidate for governor with gineering Works—New tank tops the police organization the author- which is so penny-pinching that it hem ships, the Lebanon and Lackity for hiring secret agents and in- will not buy some insurance awanna. formers and for maintaining con- against the ravages of an atomic | Manitowoc, Wis., the Manito-55 | fidential records.

85 posed to put up money to organize | whether the "living blood bank" | ing carrier for the Bradley Trans-72 a state guard which would replace plan will work, whether it will portation Co.
72 the Michigan National Guard if meet the situation better than some Sturgeon E Cincinnati .. 87 New Orleans 92 the latter is called into federal other method, and whether the Corporation—A new barge and strength was "cut in half." The \$17.50 a month.

. 107 And they seem ready to cough ask whether the so-called "Chica- Cleveland will be completed soon. 15th, 13th and Third. Detroit .... 86 Pittsburgh .. 87 up money for civilian defense. go plan," represented as a volun- The keel of a carferry for the Airmen reported flying 600 creases in car prices.

. 61 S. Ste. Marie 66 | Several prominent members of In the back of their minds, ap- and sliding hatch covers will be American superforts poured 600 try's "big three" still holding the Tacksonville 92 Traverse City 75 the appropriations committees op- parently, is a deep-rooted belief installed on the Steamer Harry L. tons of bombs on four industrial line at 1949 wage levels.

A 2-1 federal court decision or-

The big boggle is over Williams' propulsion. lature find themselves in a quan- blood of 2,500,000 persons to build Engineering Works—A new car-

public criticism if they don't do pect any wrong decision on their part will be hurled at them in the hem Transportation Corporation's

sive squad and probably also give the charge of leading a party are to be put on two other Bethlebomb.

money will be well spent. They tug for Cargo Carriers, Inc., of retreating Red divisions were the At the same time Chrysler in- starting Sept. 1, boosting its total But at that point the consensus tary effort through private physi
83 But at that point the consensus tary effort through private physi
Chrysler's action leaves only from its contract with the UAW, childs, four, jumped from her

allied base, and repelled a Red assault on the south coast aimed wards Pusan, vital supply port.

Field officers said three North Korean divisions were so badly mauled in the Kumhwa "death trap" that they could not mount another offensive in this sector for at least 10 days. But the Reds pushed more ominously 23 miles northeast in the seventh consecutive day of the bitter fighting around Taegu. A

tion" by the Communists. The

Korean divisions opened the sec-

north of Pohang, while to the west

another division was fighting to

regain two miles lost to a Com-

Keep Hill Position

here, received the request in a lines are holding. Meanwhile the United States concentrated in this section was

### Great Lakes One proposal would call for Secretary Acheson's ouster. The other would condemn Secretary Johnson's policies. It appeals to President Truman to "immediately use all the re-

shipbuilders on the Great Lakes council. The United States said Americans and taxpayers and I

Construction already has begun for discussion next week but will

La Salle will be converted to oil

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight with occasional light rain and warmer over the light rain and only light rain and only light rain and only light rain

will quickly give the state police a They fear saddling a Republi- Ashtabula, O., Great Lakes En-

woc Shipbuilding Co.—The keel is The legislature now seems dis- And yet they ask themselves soon to be laid for a self-unload-

cians, would not do just as well. be laid in October. New side tanks ord and claimed a bag of 15 tanks. the Ford Motor Co. of the indus- was even higher than that. Findlay of the Steinbrenner Fleet. plants in North Korea.

### Legion May Ask United Nations troops today forced invading North Korean forces to withdraw from the Kumhwa corridor north of Taegu, key Parochial Aid For Travel

DETROIT-(A)-The AFL American Federation of Teachers was was mighty cold. lined up today with those opposing federal subsidies for transpor-

The group took that position in screaming and yelling while I was The number of Chinese Reds the controversial question yester- lying on the raft." army showed concern in Washing- said to be 200,000. A United day at the closing session of its States army spokesman said 120 national convention after reafhuge tanks have been sent to the firming its stand that the govern-North Korean Communists from ment should give financial aid to the Russian-controlled port of public schools. This report came on the heels

Mrs. Florence Jacques, a Deof Red China's accusation that the troit high school teacher, had ask- Teaching Career United States committed an ag- ed the convention delegates to go gressive act by giving naval pro- on record favoring parochial tection to Formosa, Nationalist transportation subsidies. Chinese island marked for libera-"I am against discrimination for

religious reasons," Mrs. Jacques Communists directed their charge CLEVELAND- (A) -American to the United Nations security said, adding that Catholics "are it would not object to putting want to assure them of their rights Formosa on the council's agenda on two new carferries and at least protest if any attempt is made to with Benjamin Epstein of New

their children does not mean that If the Communist Chinese it is the duty of the federal govthe end of the year on two large it would mean a sharp revision of The federation also voted to set fighting plans for United Nations up a committee that would study

forces now holding the South Ko- the question of abolishing segre-

# north of Pohang. The Third division pushed the invaders back in the Hunghae sector, five miles north of Pohang, while to the west

dustry's hold-the-line wage pol- three to do so-for \$100-a-month reported Jan. 1. The union is exicy of a few months ago appear- pensions (including Social Secur- pected to do likewise on any othed to be almost completely out the ity) and hospital-medical-insur- er contract which did not grant a

barrage supported by effective air workers will get an additional buldges, seemed to be holding. power. Field officers said the five cents for a total of 15 cents | Then the dike broke. General and union haggling. When the three North Korean divisions were Salaried workers will get a seven Motors, under its cost-of-living settlement came, the union men Sturgeon Bay, Wis, Christy so badly mangled their fighting per cent raise with a minimum of wage agreement, was obligated to refused to pose with company of-

dicated it contemplated no in- raise to nine cents.

Ford settled with the union last mand a substantial pay boost wheels and killed.

of the five years of a new con- Chrysler.

pay a five-cent hourly increase, ficials for pictures.

Yesterday's harmonious company-union joint announcement contrasted with the bitter note on which the 100-day Chrysler

strike ended.

The long-dragged peace talks were marked by angry company

#### KILLED BY TRUCK GRANT - (A)-Charleen Fair-

mother's stalled car into the path of a truck Friday. She was The UAW undoubedly will de- hurled under the vehicle's rear

#### ture will make decisions next pressed private concern over the their economy drive, these Repub- The Cleveland-Cliffs Steamer Ishweek which, in the opinion of course of the legislature, fearful licans feel that an attempt is being peming will be converted simimany observers, may also go a that the wrong decisions may made by State Police Commis- larly. long way to deciding the Novem- strike the people as narrow par- sioner Donald S. Leonard to re- Toledo, O., American Shipbuildtisanship in dealing with the vital coup his losses under the pressure ing Co.-Cleveland-Cliffs' steamer question of home front protec- of the national crisis. Weather Thinking members of the legis- request for \$1,300,000 to type the River Rouge, Mich., Great Lakes munist attack Friday.

# Delta Primary Ballots Ready

Deliver 16,000 for Sept. 12 Vote

the clerks in the townships and is headed by the chief keymen Death occurred sometime last cities by the deputy clerk, who reported that 7,375 ballots went to the city of Escanaba, 2,500 to the city of Escanaba, 2,5 Gladstone, and the remainder to keymen are three or four master inquest is planned.

In the primary election the voters will nominate candidates will nominate candidates which and master leaves a limit of the dock. The body was whose names will appear on the ballot in the November general election. There are several con- crew. tests for offices on both the Republican and Democratic tickets

townships and cities also have been notified to attend an election instruction meeting to be held at the court house in Escanaba at 2

p. m. Sept. 6. Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonagle will inform the election inspectors on election laws and procedures to be followed by the election boards.

#### Nahma

have returned to Gladstone after er. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Hazel Troyer and children ing a visit at the Herb Blowers

# PROGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 26 6:00—News 6:15—Dinner Music

6:30—Sports Parade 6:45—Tip Top Tunes 7:00—Saturday Evening Music Hall 8:00—Navy Swing and Sway Time 8:30—Take a Number

8:30—Take a Number 9:00—Comedy of Errors 9:25—John B. Kennedy, News 9:30—Lombardoland USA 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air 11:00—News 11:15—Dance Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

8:00-Bethesda Missionary Temple 9:30—Hawaii Calls 10:00—Radio Bible Class 10:30-Voice of Prophecy 11:00-Sunday Morning Worship

11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—Singing Strings
12:15—News
12:30—Mutual Chamber Music
1:00—Baseball—Detroit at Philadel-phia (2)
5:55—Scoreboard

5:30—Roy Rogers 5:30—Nick Carter 7:00—The Affairs of Peter Salem

7:30—Hopalong Cassidy 8:00—Martin Kane, Private Eye

8:30—Martin Kane, Private Lye 8:30—True Detective 9:00—Glendale Kiwanis Chorus 9:30—Lutheran Hour 10:00—This Is Europe 10:30—Flavoured with Flute 11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, AUG. 28

6:30—Tennessee Jamboree 6:55—Markets and Weather :00-Dawn Salute :15-Jack Hunt Show

7:35—Dawn Salute 8:00—News 8:05—Dawn Salute 3:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—News :05-Three Quarter Time

9:15—Walter Mason 9:30—Wilady's Album 9:45—Midway Music 9:55—Billboard 0:00—Cecil Brown

0:00—Cecil Brown
0:15—Crosby Corner
0:30—Say It With Music
1:00—Behind the Story
1:15—Perry Mason Show
1:30—Journey Into Melody
2:15—News
2:30—12:30 Polka Party
2:45—Town and Country
1:15—Lanny Ross
1:30—Baseball—Detroit at Philadelphia
3:55—Scoreboard
4:00—Matinee Melodies
5:00—Hayloft Harmonies
6:00—News

:15-Number Please

1:15—Spotlight on Stage 1:25—Names in the News 1:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:35—Futton Lewis, 37
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Music You Want
8:30—Crime Fighters
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Ladies Fair

30—Queen for a Day 90—Frank Edwards 15—Mutual Newsreel 10—Dance Orchestra :00—News :15—Dance Orchestra :30—Sign Off

#### Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(P)—On the air tonight: NBC-8, Saturday Dance Date; 9, Your Hit Parade; 10, Chamber Music Society; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry. CBS-7, Winner Take All; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30, T-Man; 9, Gang-busters.

busters.

ABC-7:30, Buzz Adlam's Playroom;
8, Dixieland Jazz Bands; 8:30, Hollywood By-line; 9, Norman Brokenshire
Show; 9:30, Music by Bovero.

MBS-7:30, Comedy of Errors; 8,
Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number; 9:30, Lombardoland, USA; 10, Chicago Theatre of the Air.

Sunday listening:

NBC-12 noon, American Forum of
the Air: 2 p. m. NBC Theater; 4,
Cloak and Dagger; 5:30, Harvest of
Stars; 7:30, The Saint; 8:30, NBC Symphony; 10, Take It or Leave It.

CBS-10 a. m., Church of the Air;
12 noon, Invitation to Learning; 1:30
p. m., Starlight Operetta; 3, Your Invitation to Music; 6:30, Steve Allen
Show; 7:30, Hit the Jackpot; 9, Meet
Corliss Archer; 10, Contented Show,
ABC-12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse;
2:30, Mr. President; 5:30, Think Fast;
7, Voices That Live; 8 (Standard 7)
Stop The Music; 10, Ginny Simms
Shop.

Miss—12 noon, College Choir; 3:30 p. m., Hashknife Hartley; 4:30, Martin Kane; 5, The Shadow; 6:30, Nick Car-ter, Master Detective; 7, Affairs of Peter Salem; 9:30, Gabriel Heatter.

#### Sportsmen's Club Fire Contro! Plan **Proves Success**

To show what hunters and fishermen can do to combat forest and grass fires, the conservation department cites the development of a local fire control program by one organized sportsmen's club.

Delivery of 16,000 ballots to The club's first cooperative ef-The ballots were delivered to The revamped fire organization Third street.

keymen who in turn are respon-In the primary election the vot- sible for four to six regular keychief and master keyman, are in charge of a three-to-six-man

The club prints its own organization list which gives the names, addresses and telephone numbers, both business and residence. Brief the Jensen & Jensen fish ma instructions as to how the organization will function are out-

lined on the first page of the list. phy were summoned. When the conservation fire officer needs aid, one of the chief keymen is called, advised as to fire location and number of men ganization goes into action. In years overseas in World War II. called to assume charge. Master go back in the army," said his keymen are expected to keep their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClaire keymen alerted during fire weath-

Each keyman is responsible for permitted to call any men from canaba; Mrs. Howard Goodnaugh, another's crew unless instructed Escanaba; and John, living in Calto do so by the chief keyman, ifornia. When possible, men who compose the crews are neighbors of the Combe, was killed in action with over 200. members, but not in all instances. when his ship was torpedoed in Individual instruction to key- the Tyrrhenian Sea. men and their crews on use of equipment, fire organization and was taken to the Allo funeral fire tactics usually is given at home. department equipment stations. Club firemen pick up equipment at a department equipment station or at the fire location. Most keymen carry shovels in their cars during the fire season.

# St. Joe School Opens Sept. 5

Students Will Register Aug. 29

Students of St. Joseph school vill register for classes Tuesday, Aug. 29, School Sisters of Notre | fic Wednesday of next week, the Dame announced today.

The school will be open for registration from 9 a. m., to 5 p. m. Any student unable to register during these hours can register at the convent Tuesday evening.

Classes begin at St. Joseph school Sept. 5, the same day public schools open here. The school has a faculty of 12 teachers. Grade school enrollment averages 300 and high school enrollment about

#### Mrs. Brunstrom, 88, Dies, Funeral Services Monday

Mrs. Mattie Caroline Brunstrom. 88, died at 6:25 p. m., yesterday school teachers are asked to call at the Delta Convalescent home. the superintendent's office, tele-Mrs. Brunstrom was born April | phone 2121. 7, 1862 in Namsos, Norway. She lived in Escanaba the past 40 years coming here from Gladstone. She came to the United States from Norway in 1887.

Mrs. Brunstrom is the widow of Gust Brunstrom. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ralph Nichelsen of Gladstone, Mrs. Louis Sarasin of Gwinn, Mrs. Andrew Lancour of Escanaba and Mrs. Claude Chapman of Gladstone, Also surviving are 17 grandchild- ing his mother, Mrs. Edith Wilren and 27 great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Anderson funeral home Sunday after-

# Edw. LaCombe Drowns in Bay

Body Found Today By Fishermen

The body of Edward LaCombe. townships and cities in Delta forts were marked more with 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. George county in preparation for the failure than success, but by the LaCombe of 105 North 19th street, national defense project. Sept. 12 primary election was an- 1948 fire season the members had was found at 10:30 a. m. today in nounced today by Miss Mary Con- reorganized and devised a plan the water alongside the old merstantineau, deputy county clerk. | which has survived to this day. | chant's dock at the foot of South

Peoria, visitors to Escanaba and guests of a local hotel, who had gone to the dock to fish.

and the police and Coroner Mur-

Born in Escanaba Nov. 16, 1916, Edward LaCombe was discharged from the U.S. army on June 16. 1950, after serving in the army for required, and then the club or- about 12 years, including two event a chief keyman cannot be about the possibility of having to

Surviving are his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Lawrence of Milwaukee; Mose of Holland, Mich.; Mrs. Arthur his own crew and no keyman is Bore, Wilmette, Ill.; Napoleon, Es-

keyman. They are usually club the U.S. Navy Sept. 11, 1943,

The body of Edward LaCombe

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

### Briefly Told

Legion At Bark River-Clover- postm aster, has announced. land Post No. 82, American Leo'clock. William Boyle, vice ments will be accepted. commander, of Bark River is in the order was issued by the U. S. Post Office department August entertainment and refreshments.

Alley Completed-Paving of the alley in the 600 block south of Ludington street has been completed and will be opened for trafcity manager's office reports. City crews now will concentrate on paving Fourth avenue south and other street projects in the city.

VFW Picnic-Escanaba Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is sponsoring a public picnic at Pioneer Trail Park Sunday afternoon. Games for all age groups will be played, refreshments will be served, and a German band will provide entertainment.

Farmers' Union—The Farmers' Union Local 406 will meet at the Newhall school Monday evening, August 28 at 8:30. Important business will be considered and

lunch will be served. Teachers Rooms-All persons in Escanaba who have rooms for

Committee To Meet-The buildings and grounds committee of the Delta county board of supervisors, Ernest Carlson, Perkins, chairman will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in

### Germfask

Pat Wilcox who has been employed in Sault Ste. Marie is visit

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stump and daughters of Ohio are spending a noon. Funeral services will be few days in town visiting friends. held Monday at 2 p. m., at the Mr. and Mrs. Harley Luly of held Monday at 2 p. m., at the funeral home. Burial will be in funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lohr on Manistique Lake.

> **Odd Fellows Meeting** Monday, 8 p. m.

**Lions Club Meeting** Wed., Aug. 30, 12:15 p. m. At the Sherman Hotel

Escanaba Gun Club Shoot Sunday, 9 a. m., Sand Point

Beth. Lutheran Brotherhood Meets Wed., Aug. 30, 7:30 p. m. At the Volley Ball Club

> VFW Picnic Sunday At Pioneer Trail Park

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Future of Harbor On Superior Dim

pects for construction soon of the Black river harbor of refuge in northern Michigan appeared none too bright today.

The project remained in the compromise general appropriations bill agreed to by senate and house conferees but it must stand or fall now on its merits as a

harbor possibly could be used by August 29 through September 1. and achievement booths.

discovered by William T. Maas of on the Great Lakes require as River.

They reported their discovery at and Ashland, Wis., 47 miles west.

### St. Ann School Opens Sept. 5

Classes at St. Ann school here will begin Sept. 5, Sister M. Patrice, principal, reports. Two new teachers will serve on the faculty this year, replacing

Sister Rose Francis, music teacher, and Sister Arlene Grace. Sister Eligius, who taught last year at Vanesville, Ohio, will teach music here this year, and Sister Angelique, who formerly taught in Petoskey, will teach the seventh grade.

The parochial school has a faculty of seven Sisters of St. Another brother, Donald J. La- Francis. Normally enrollment is

#### Mail Service To Canada Is Limited Now

Effective immediately, limits have been placed on mail service to Canada because of a temporary suspension of railway service in Canada, Mrs. Regina W. Cleary,

Only letters and post cards in gion, will meet at 8:15 p. m. their usual form, and parcels, let-Monday in Bark River commun- ter packages or eight-ounce merity hall. Escanaba members plan- chandise packages containing ning to attend are asked to meet medicines, specimens for medical at Legion club rooms at 7:30 analysis or similar urgent ship-

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Six Delta Members Will Take Part

back at the end of the week. leader, urges parents and citizens to visit the show and see the work of these young people. "Everything is free and we urge the citizens of Michigan to come and see what the youth of our state is accomplishing through local leadership and our cooperative extension program," Ket-

morrow" contest and the com- Highway US-31 three miles north petition to select the state sheep of here.

shearing contest will be held Tuesday afternoon. Boys and their leaders will be

noused in the quonset village while the girls and leaders will Bacsick will be held Monday aftbe quartered at Shaw dormitory ernoon at 2:30 at the Calvary All will have meals at Shaw dor- Lutheran church in Rapid River.

field stadium, dairy cattle, beef in the family lot in the Rapid breeding cattle, fat steers, sheep River cemetery. swine, poultry, rabbit and wool Friends of the family may call More than 2,000 Michigan 4-H exhibits will be housed. Horses at the Skradski funeral home in Club youth Monday will start will be in the riding horse barn Gladstone beginning Sunday their annual trek toward East and the most home economics ex- noon. Rep. Bennett (R-Mich) said he Lansing with more than 5,000 en- hibits will be in the college audifelt there was some chance the Cies in the State 4-H Club Show. torium. Included will be cloth- Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 harbor could be justified as a defense measure. Bennett said the Michigan State College campus ings, hot lunch, garden, flowers

An army engineers' spokesmen Dell and Jacqueline Chartrand egg exhibits will be shown. Four-LaCombe's coat and necktie were on a lumber pile near the edge of the dock. The body was during the week.

much as 27 feet.

The harbor would be the only place of refuge for vessels between Ontonagon, 39 miles east, and Ashland, Wis., 47 miles west.

Entries have been selected by local club, county and district elimination contests in all 83 a. m. on the college farm near counties of Michigan. State champions will be crowned in many south of the State Police Headevents before the youth start quarters.

The Delta County group will be A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H Club chaperoned by Miss Luella Nault, Marquette county home demonstration agent, and Fred Barnhardt, H-4 club agent for Schoolcraft and Alger counties. Mis-Dorothy Erler of Marquette, assistant state 4-H club leader, also will travel with the Delta group.

HOLLAND-(P)- Mrs. Mary K. Exhibits are all to be in place Wanamaker, 78, of Benton Harby 5 p. m., Tuesday, August 29. bor, died en route to a hospital Judging of the "Chicken of To- today after her auto plunged off

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#### Tune Detectives Ponder Source

WASHINGTON, D. C. - That famous hymn of the U.S. Marines, played at dockside in Korea as the first hard-fighting Leathernecks trooped ashore is known to millions of Americans—but its source remains a fascinating and colorful mystery

"From the halls of Montezuma To the shores of Tripoli.

Who wrotes these lines and the stirring verses which follow? Who composed that familiar martial music? Both questions have puzzled tune detectives for generations, notes the National Geographic Society.

Officially the words are attributed to unknown Marines. As for the music, most authorities trace it to a French opera by Offenbach, but the Marine corps currently is investigating the possibility that the tune may be an old Spanish folk song, adopted by Marines more than a century ago during the Mexican War.

In the Marine Corps Museum at Quantico, Va., is an old, handpainted standard carried by the Gyrenes in the War of 1812. It bears the inscription: "To the shores of Tripoli"-a motto resulting from successful action against the Tripolitan pirates in 1805. A later standard, also in the Museum, has the added words: "To the halls of the Montezumas," referring to the Marine role in the Mexico City campaign 103

Vet Started Song

It is believed that some un- J. Mitchells and other friends. known veteran of the Mexican Mrs. Mark Andrews and daughbree are considered official. A Drive. lavy song publication credits ome of the later lines to Col. Norway have returned to their Approximately 50 persons pass- the butterfat. n 1911. However, no attribution 1104 South 14th street. or any of the various stanzas is Jack Schafer of Santa Maria,

of the music. The Offenbach and sons, Robert and Jerry, acfore was written for the opera companied by Mrs. Walter Men- Martin and Joe Johnston. r, Marine corps archivist Joel mother, Mrs. Maude Loeffler. e came from this opera.

He points out that the Marine's Appleton to visit with relatives. mn probably was sung before Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson opera was produced. It is of International Falls, Minn., and Seventh avenue south. own that the song was widely their daughter, Mrs. C. T. Baade Miss Elin Scott Petersen of ne Civil War. Mr. Thacker, who with the J. T. Steckers at 209 e subject, believes that the mel- to Detroit. only was picked up in Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sawdon and Larsen, 315 South 13th street. apreover, he doubts it was ori- two sons, who spent three weeks ginal with Offenbach.

for a number of years before he street, have returned to their Park, O. wrote the opera," says Mr. heme in Muskegon. Thacker. "I think he heard the Kathleen Donnelly returned to- Mrs. A. J. Meredith has remelody there as an old folk tune, day to Chicago after spending the turned to her home in Oshkosh

Clues Sought

Shore Drive.

ances in Spain to comb folk song ployed.

Whatever the sources, the Mar- cago where they will visit with ines have a smash hit in the song Mr. Kurzinski's brother, Roman writing business. Mr. Thacker Kurzinski. has hundreds of proposed addi- Mrs. Joyce Liebel and daughter, guests at the John Peters home, tional verses composed and offer- 600 North 19th street, left this 310 North 12th street, left today ed to headquarters by people all morning for San Francisco where for their home in Flint. cessful action by the Leather- husband, Bernard Liebel, who has been vacationing for the past celebrate the incident in lyrics Mrs. Wilbert Lindstrom and Long Beach, Calif., returned set to the famous tune.

now are in Korea doubtless will iting with relatives. be tolerant when they hear:

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that verse is official, too. Editor's note: The U. S. Marins band will play in Escanaba, under direction of Major William F. Santelmann, in W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium October 6. Tickets for this concert, sponsored by the Escanaba school system,

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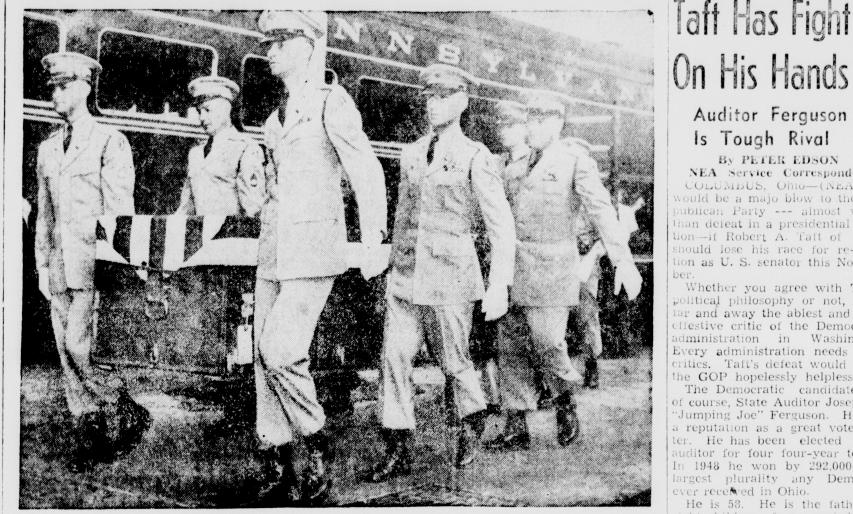
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WAR VICTIM ARRIVES FOR BURIAIL — The body of Sgt. Ernest K. Turner, Berwick, Pa., who will be the first enlisted casualty of the Korean war to be buried in Arlington National

cemetery, is met by a Third Infantry regiment honor guard upon arrival in Washington, D. C. He will be buried Wednesday with full military honors. (NEA Telephoto)

### **Bathing Beach** Closes Aug. 30

Personals Looks like "summer" is over. four sons of Appleton arrived in Arthur Peterson, city recreation and fats mix in odd ways when cipate in sports himself, but he Escanaba on their yacht, Geo-Clare, and visited with the Jo

War borrowed these two phrases ter, Barbara, of Fargo, N. D., will Though the season was not fa- with the right kind of fat. Dr. E. in penning the rousing first verse. leave Monday for their home fol-Agrines have written many addi- lowing a summer visit with Mrs. ther, the beach attracted fairly consin, worked with milk. He reonal verses since then, but only Richard Hoyler, 302 Lake Shore large groups on warmer days. In tuted a vegetable fat. This modi-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barda of one has been using the facility.

enry C. Davis, who is believed home after visiting several days ed beginning swimmer's tests, 15 Next the experimentors changed to have written them while at with their daughter and son-in- intermediate swimming tests, 10 the sugar in the milk. They re-Camp Meyer, Guantanamo, Cuba, law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, the junior tests and eight the tained the vegetable fat and senior tests. Francis Luenenburg changed the sugar to sucrose or to was beach supervisor this year, dextrose. With either of these ecognized by Marine Headquar- Calif., is a guest of William Nol- assisted by Robert Paterick. Life sugars the modified milk sup-Even more elusive is the source Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loeffler guards were Jack Miron, Harold ported animal growth as well as Weber, Harry Bourke, Bob St. the original, unaltered milk. Su-

proteins. Paris. How- ter visiting with Mrs. Loeffler's on the north shore, but will be proteins. moved next summer to the new ). Thacker doesn't believe the Mrs. Frank McGraw, 321 South beach where the city constructed 17th street, will leave Sunday for a new bathhouse this summer.

of Detroit visited here yesterday New York City left Escar morning after visiting with Mrs. as devoted years of research to South Sixth street, while enroute Emil Petersen, 1906 First avenue south, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

George Carroll, who recently here with her parents, Mr. and "Offenbach traveled in Spain Mrs. Tom Tousignant, South 10th resigned from the staff of WDBC,

est as the Marines heard it in summer with her grandparents, following a visit with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, Lake Mrs. David S. Coon, 306 South Fifth street.

To clinch his point that the Jean Gravelle, 1515 North Third Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerville tune is an ancient one, the Mar- avenue, left this morning for and children will arrive today archivist has asked acquaint- Milwaukee where she will be em- from Green Bay to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ivens, 924 ollections in an attempt to date Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kurzinski South 16th street. Mr. Ivens rethe melody before the Offenbach and son, Clyde, 419 South 15th turned last evening from a busistreet, left this morning for Chi- ness trip to Cadillac and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koback and John Peters who have been

over the world. After each suc- they will visit with Mrs. Liebel's Miss Mary Lou Anderson, who necks, scores of hero worshippers will soon be stationed in Korea. three months with relatives at son, Jack, 302 South 14th street. Thursday to her home in Escana-For once, at least, the men in left today for Green Bay where ba. She is the daughter of Mr. other branches of the service who she will spend the weekend vis- and Mrs. Clifford Peterson of 405 South 16th street.

Miss June McGivney left today Dr. and Mrs. John Hugo and "If the Army and the Navy for her home in Baldwinsville, children, Allan and Ann., arrived Ever gaze on Heaven's scenes N. Y., after visiting with Mr. and this afternoon from Schenectady, They will find the streets are Mrs. Lee Wiles and family, 1318 N. Y., and are visiting Mrs. Ludington street, the past two Hugo's sisters, Mrs. Sherman Palmateer and Mrs. Harold Ber-This good-natured jibe is part Dale Wright and Dick Harker gerson. Dr. Hugo is a former pasof the last verse. What's more, returned today to Saginaw after for of Calvary Baptist church of visiting with James Moran, 1012 Escanaba.

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director, today announced the you eat them. Some times both has managed bowling, basketball bathing beach here closes August food mixture. But you have to are some 20 trophies his teams mix just the right kind of sugar have won. "Ferguson's State the past few days, however, no fied milk failed to make animals

crose is table sugar. Dextrose "Genevieve de Brabant," first and have returned to Detroit af-

sociation executives, to promote tarianism, being too cold. Fergreater registration and participa- guson will base his camp n-if Robert A. Taft of Ohio hould lose his race for re-elecion as U. S. senator this Novemlege, has been fairly successful, sues. "Democrats for Taft," started by If elected, Ferguson says he wi litical philosophy or not, he is er and away the ablest and most

dministration in Washington. very administration needs good Taft forces have been more suc- the election. Taft's defeat would leave e GOP hopelessly helpless. The Democratic candidate course, State Auditor Joseph T. umping Joe" Ferguson. He has reputation as a great vote-getr. He has been elected state itor for four four-year terms.

Non-Symbol Ballot rgest plurality any Democrat He is 58. He is the father of ght children—four married, with aree grandchildren, and four at

nome. Two of his boys were in 100,000 votes for Taft. the Navy. The family lives modestly in suburban Columbus and Mrs. Ferguson and the youngsters do their own housework. But Papa doesn't show off his family much, as a political asset on plat-

Being slight of build, "Jump-MADISON, Wis.—(A)—Sugars ing Joe" never was able to parti-Auditors" was runner-up for world softball championship several seasons ago Uses Voters' Language

On His Hands

Auditor Ferguson

By PETER EDSON

NEA Service Correspondent

COLUMBUS. Ohio-(NEA)-It

ould be a majo blow to the Re-

iblican Party --- almost worse

Whether you agree with Taft's

festive critic of the Democratic

er received in Ohio.

Is Tough Rival

He says "ain't," and he drops is final "g's" and he makes other nistakes in grammar. "But," says

Jack Kroll, "so do most of the eople who vote." The build-up that Joe Ferguson is "a man of he people," a watchdog of the treasury, a loyal public servant with a 14-year record. Sometimes they're hard to beat. The outcome of the Ohio sena-

torial race, however, depends not

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registration and getting out the As for the issues, Democratic vote. The second is money. The third is the new type of Massa- he'll campaign on the Democratic chusetts ballot adopted by Ohio platform. He's for President Tru

Ohio has roughly five and a cluding an FEPC with teeth in it, half million voters. Registration and for repeal of the Taft-Hart- ed below freezing for many garhas been heavy in the industrial ley act. He's against commun- deners of this area, resulting in counties, due largely to PAC ef- ism and against government blackened crops of squash, pumpfort. But Republicans have also waste. He's for adequate national kins, tomatoes and potatoes. Garbeen active in getting out the defenses and for the North At- dens in low, exposed locations

Cleveland lawyer A. A. Benesch launch an investigation of Ta and Mrs. Newton D. Baker has campaign contributions and

cessful. A. A. Weatherhead, Cleveland manufacturer, has reportedly raised nearly \$1,000.000 other states to aid Taft in Ohio. 1948 he won by 292,000—the

> The new type ballot adopted by Ohio, which eliminates party take much money to beat Taf symbols and makes voting a because Taft will defeat himself straight party ticket impossible. has been estimated to be worth

man's civil rights program in-

lantic Pact and the Marshall Plan. were hardest hit and gardeners of Fred Lazarus of Federated "We gotta be prepared," says Joe.

Stores and George B. Hall of He claims that Senator Taft has Kroger's grocery chain were in- been a complete isolationist, that Ohio Voter," a group of trade as- that he has no touch of humani tion in politics by businessmen. largely on opposition to Taft An organization of "Independents voting record in Congress. But h for Taft," founded at Oberlin Col- won't debate Taft on public is

On money matters, however, Republicans with trying to but

Ferguson won his primary nom from Ohio businessmen. At any he has yet to collect his first nick rate, he got so much maney he el of campaign contribution. De didn't need the help of the nation- mocratic state and national comal movement to collect dollars in mittees so far haven't kicked in and neither have the PAC not other labor organizations

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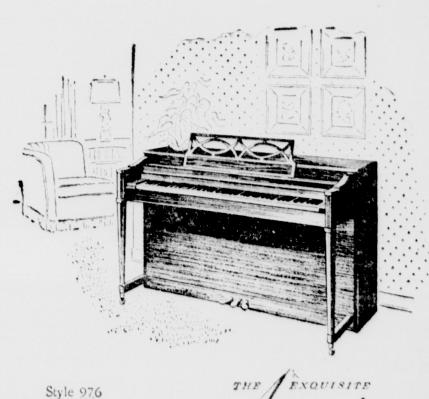
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#### Editorials-

### **Exorbitant Fee To Doctor For** Army X-Rays Doesn't Make Sense

through the Milwaukee induction station. ment in a single year. less his expenses which include the pay of this lush gravy train. the two technicians at \$1.50 per hour each. This type of army contract is obviously

#### Truman Orders U. S. Seizure Of Railroads

DRESIDENT TRUMAN has ordered federal seizure of the nation's railroads, effective at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The president had no choice in the matter, even though the seizure order played directly into the hands of the railroad unions that called the strike of conductors and

It was either federal seizure of a complete paralysis of railroad service. Since the disruption of railroad transportation cede, but not that important. would cripple the nation's economy and prevent the movement of war material and supplies vitally needed by our troops in Korea, the president was left with no choice other than federal seizure of the

The trainmen have promised that they riers. If they did not, of course, they would be subject to court injunctions and heavy

The presidential action provides assurance, temporarily at least, that the railroads will continue to operate during this period of urgency, but the strike intentions of the railroad unions is irksome to the public, nonetheless.

#### The Average Call Is Just Three Minutes

READER'S DIGEST recently published a little item by Don Wharton called "It Could Happen Here," which said: "When a patient enters a certain doctor's office in North Carolina and sits down for a consulfation, the physician unobtrusively across his desk to a three-minute lass. Without saying a word, he

onsultation proceeds as usual-not a about the hour-glass until all the has run into the lower half. Then the points at it and says: 'Three min-If we had socialized medicine your time would be up. In England today three background. min ites is all the time a doctor can give to overage call. Just three minutes."

it over and starts the sand running.

ialized medicine is mass-production medicine. Each doctor is given a panel of patients, and it is so large in number that it is impossible for him to take the time needed for careful diagnosis and treatment. The fact that the service is "free, leads many patients to call on the doctor whether they need attention or not, on the theory that they might as well get what is coming to them. So more time is unnecessarily consumed-and the patient who is really ill is given quick, inferior service.

Moreover, overworked doctors have no time for study and research. Their education becomes static. Practice becomes routine and mechanical. Preventive mediinevitably, the standards of health de-

Yes, it can happen here-if we don't keep on the alert and stop it.

### Other Editorial Comments

'BRING IN YER HORSE' (Christian Science Monitor)

Oklahoma, it appears, is one of the states attract its share of new population in the here, everybody else in the world must | English for centuries. last 10 years. Possibly a small item from

store to order a cherry phosphate. What kind of treatment is this for illusions of a papermen makes one realize that the Rus- not preferable." generation of youngsters brought up on films of the Cherokee Strip, where a man's best friend was his pinto pony?

IT was disclosed this week that a Mil- took 4,500 X-rays for the army induction waukee physician, Dr. Irving Cowan, is station at Milwaukee, or \$22,500 worth at earning an average of \$1,125 a day for tak- \$5 per unit. At this rate Dr. Cowan would ing and interpreting X-rays of men going earn more than \$350,000 from the govern-

In a single day last week Dr. Cowan's staff | This is not the whole story, either. Simiof two technicians took 550 X-rays and Dr. lar army contracts are in effect with doc-Cowan interpreted them for the army at \$5 tors in other cities throughout the country per unit-\$2,750 for a single day's work, and presumably they, too, are riding on

In about three weeks time Dr. Cowan ridiculous and brings to public attention once again the extravagance and the waste that is typical of military administration. In the last war, Rep. Engel of Michigan, now a candidate for governor, uncovered an astonishing number of similar cases of army extravagance and military disdain for common sense in army purchases.

Dr. Cowan's contract with the army makes him just about the highest paid man in government service. He is paid at the rate of about three times the salary and expense allowances of the president of the United States.

The services being performed by Dr. Cowan for the army are important, we con-

#### Russia's Big Weapon Is The 'Big Lie'

RUSSIA'S most potent weapon in its long-range war to crush democracy will work under federal control of the car- throughout the world and replace it with a dictatorship of world communism is neither is overwhelming military strength, ts atom bomb, nor its geographical position. It is the BIG LIE.

It is the same weapon devised and used so successfully by Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, but greatly refined and given vaster currency because Stalin has at his command not only Moscow's cific coast ports under wartime security.

thing and one thing only,--constant, never- government - owned Farm Mortgage Corending, hammering repetition. If no con- poration. A group of employees heard about mints to meet the vast demand themselves. Then the U. S. Secret an act of Congress. Power was tradictory voice is raised, so much the oil on federal land, and quietly bought up not only of this country but of the Service is called in and the would- supplied by two oxen, for which

have been with this is pointed up by a re- | airlift, the air force was caught short of | works. cent discussion with members of a group transport planes at the Korean outbreak. country under the auspices of the Rocke- airlines and the Civil Aeronautics Board. | Special Conditions prevaled and er than ever before in the face of the largest circulation of legal offest from Sentember 10 until feller Foundation, the University of Missouri School of Journalism and the State Department. These men, outstanding in their field, are highly experienced, with more than average education and cultural feller Foundation, the University of Missouri School of Journalism and the Coll reformable to the mints were making coins for the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the mints were making coins for until the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the mints were making coins for until the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the Secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the secret Service and the largest circulation of legal coinage, a condition for which both the secret Service and the largest cir

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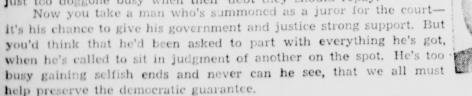
the degree of culture they found in this ment in the Far East today would be broad probably are several reasons. One 4 or 8 "bits," providing for smallcountry. One of them wistfully spoke of gauged economic aid to the Philippine is that business and trade general- el change; these Spanish dollars the fact that there are few American com- people. cine is given less and less attention. And so, munities too small to have a public library. One suspects here the hammering of another Communist Big Lie-that Americans are barbarians, concerned with nothing more intellectual than grubbing for a dol-

lar. The visitors had other misconceptions. It makes a American wonder how naive a grown man can be. But these Austrians are not naive-far from it. They just heard too much of the Big Lie and not enough of the Big Truth. And if they swallow the Big Lie, how easily must it go down with the rather say. . ." instead of "if you would recent years. For example, of the come "not worth a continental." average European man-in-the-street and rather say." "Had rather" makes my blood total amount produced during the English System Rejected the ignorant peasant?

No, it is we Americans who are naive. - James Cole. We are naive enough to believe that be- A. 1 m arraid you've been tilting at wind- cent pennies; four percent were Constitution to coin money and in the American Union which has failed to cause we, ourselves, know how things are mills, James. "Had rather" has been good and 14 percent dimes; know it, too. We are naive enough never The College Handbook of Composition, during the past five fiscal years were associated with it—Washing

propaganda and walk off with the pot. It "Had rather is sanctioned by the best liter- cisco and Denver manufactured gold eagle (\$10), half eagle and underscores once again the vital necessity ary use as an accepted English idiom money for such widely separated half dollar, quarter dollar, disme We know droves of young Hopalong of expanding and improving our propa- which we need not try to explain." ganda agencies to the point where the Big "I had rather be a dog, and bay the vador, Ethiopia and Venezuela.

There are times when men are called upon to serve their Uncle Sam, and there's some who quickly shy away and take it on the lam. And the same applies to state and local governments as well-when they ask some folks to serve 'em, there's a loud protesting yell. They want all the things democracy can give 'em every day, but they're just too doggone busy when their debt they should repay.



Like as not he stays away from polls and never casts a vote, but MARTIN he gripes about his government in words you couldn't quote. Every civic-minded service is a thing that he must beat, and he takes, but never gives, while going down his one-way street. If all citizens were like him, we would soon our weakness feel, for democracy is something that must be a two-way deal.



### Merry-Go-Round Red Reinforcement s

By FRED BLUMENTHAL

(Drew Pearson will be back from his vacation and writing the Washington Merry-Go-Round on Monday.)

WASHINGTON-The Russians abruptly stopped broadcasting weather information this week from their weather stations north of Korea. This apparently was done to hinder U. S. airmen, who had been using the Soviet weather broadcasts to help plan their raids. These Soviet stations are part of an international network which exchanges weather information in peacetime. However, the Russians apparently decided to help the North Koreans and put the weather stations under a wartime black-

#### DEMOCRATS TANGLE

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Maority Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois tangled hotly on the "adjournment" question at the big four leaders' meeting with President Truman this week.

Rayburn insisted that Congress should adjourn "sine die" when all emergency oills have been passed early next month. This would mean a complete shutdown until next January 3, barring a recall by the

"It would be better for the country if we adjourned and let things settle down," argued the speaker. "Also, the rest of the world would get the impression that we are not fearful of a third World War."

However, Lucas strongly urged that Congress remain formally in session, but institute "three-day recesses" to give members of both houses time to campaign. "We are in an emergency and the coun-

try expects Congress to remain on the job," declared the Senate leader. "The recess plan would keep us on a standby basis." "The House won't agree to anything but

a sine die adjournment," Rayburn firmly insisted. The speaker didn't have to add that the reason his colleagues are itching to adjourn is because all House members have re-election campaigns, as compared with only a third of the Senate.

"This is something you will have to decide yourselves," the president said, adding that he could still recall Congress "within 24 hours' whether it adjourned sine die or invoked three-day recesses.

#### WASHINGTON PIPELINE President Truman will soon put all P

own propaganda experts, but those in sat- His authority is contained in the new law ellite countries plus thousands of secret pushed through Congress by Senator Magagents and credulous dupes within all non- nuson of Washington. . . The Senate agriculture committee is investigating a sub-The Big Lie's success depends upon one rosa oil deal, involving employees of the the mineral rights from their own agen-How successful the Red propagandists cy. . . In spite of the lessons of the Berlin which the U. S. Mint Service time to think things over in some the present time.".. The FBI has been produce coins for Uncle Sam ben Yet even they came here with certain tipped off that a meeting of mob leaders is so busy. ideas about the United States that puzzle scheduled in Cleveland next week. . . The has the distinction not only of bedebasing of those in circulation an American. For instance, during their week's stay in Cleveland, they watched cent since the Korean war... D. Worth to serve as Director of the Mint small number of English coins operations in a large brokerage house. Clark, who nosed out Senator Glen Taylor but who also has held that post were available but usually were Some of them were amazed to learn that for the Democratic senatorial nomination longer than any other person, tells required for import transactions. our big corporations have literally millions in Idaho, is almost sure to be knocked off you that during the past 5 fiscal Attempts had been made from of stockholders, most of them just ordinary by the Republicans. They have a recording people in workaday jobs like themselves. of his last radio speech before the primary. this total 5.9 billion were for our sachusetts, but the movements As one of them put it: "I always thought He was supposed to speak 15 minutes, but own use and 1.6 billion were for soon were suppressed by the Britthat a few big shots—15 or 20, maybe— lasted only four. The remaining time had foreign governments. held all the stock and grew rich on the to be filled in with music. . . Prompt action profits. Well-you see-we get so much of by the Philippine government in sending ly increased demand? troops into Korea has made a big hit with The visitors also were impressed with key Washington officials. Best U. S. invest-

### Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

#### READERS' CORNERS

Q. I am registering a gripe. A few days ago in your column you said, "if you had heavy demand for smaller coins in the Continental Congress had be boil, and I have been fighting it for years. past 5 years one percent were half In 1792 Congress availed itself Vandenberg.

Bristow, Okla., explains why this is; it has failed to capitalize on its traditions.

A man in Bristow has been arrested—of all things—for riding a horse into a drug—like the field in the field that the most insistent informants it has are Moscow-serving propagandists.

Know It, too. We are have chough never to wonder why the rest of the world does pendable textbook, states: "Had better, had best, had rather (are) entirely grammatical and fully approved by good usage. Would all things—for riding a horse into a drug—like Congstant, during the past five fiscal years were associated with it—Washing—ton, Jefferson, Hamilton, Robert best, had rather (are) entirely grammatical and fully approved by good usage. Would and fully approved by good usage. Would best, had rather (are) entirely grammatical and fully approved by good usage. Would and fully approved by good usage. Would be the first was serious for other governments back in 1874, it has performed this vital function for the first was serious for other governments back in 1874, it has performed this vital function for the first was serious for other governments back in 1874, it has performed this vital function for the first was serious for other governments back in 1874, it has performed this vital function.

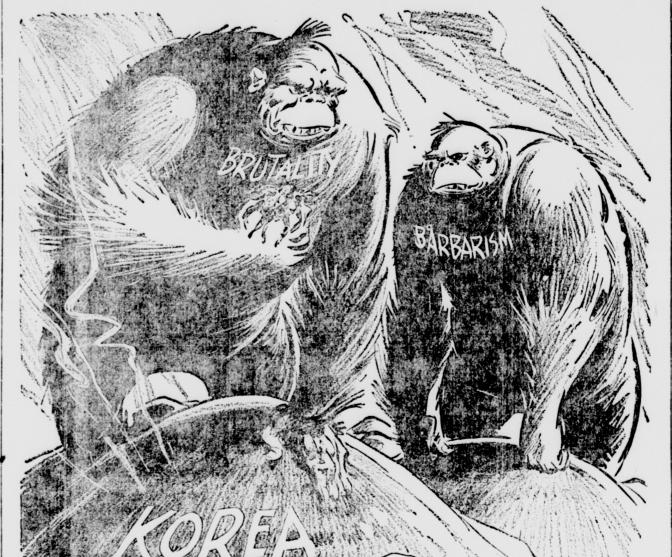
nunciation is: PAHSS-choo-muss.

Glendale: Little Margaret O'Bryan has been coached to say :"aren't I?" Isn't it tragic?-Mrs. J. L. A. A. It certainly are.

A. "Climb down," while illogical, is a

leng-established idiom. It has excellent dictionary support English idioms are cordictionary support. English idioms are cor- tory ever to have charge of a mint hand operated serew press still in surrection at the last day.—John rect English, although they often violate logic, and are frequently ungrammatical.

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# Vast Demand For Coins Keeps U.S. Mints Very Busy 'Making Change'

change at a record-breaking clip. governments. Coins in dizzying amounts are Occasionally, certain gentry atbeing turned out at three big tempt to take over that right building erected by authority of dozens of foreign governments for be coiners are given a long, quiet

year of World War II when very coins in circulation today is small- an hour off for breakfast and two special conditions prevailed and er than ever before in the face of

What's the reason for this vast-

Business More Active recent years. Another is the practice of pricing so many articles in Independence and up to the time odd amounts. Still another is the of the adoption of the Constitugreat gain in the use of coin-oper- tion, Congress and several of the ated machines. Sales taxes also States arranged for coinage of have upped coin use immensely. copper cents under private con-Put all of these reasons together, tract. Coins varied in size, weight the war we have been coin-maker of money and substitute for it to much of the world, and you was used throughout the country. have the answer.

dollars as compared with 65 per- of its sovereign right under the and 14 percent nickels. The total value of domestic coins produced during the past five fiscal years then the Capital. Illustrious names

Experience with these Austrian newspapermen makes one realize that the Russians can give us cards and spades in lands as Colombia, China, El Sal- (later spelled dime), and half word of the Bristow affair gets around. Here they can at least drive up to a bank teller's window in a convertible.

Two-Way Deal

Moon, than such a Roman." — Julius style Democracy and the Big Lie will be came the first woman governor of any state, has had an active part in the development of the mints of wickedness."—Psalms, 84: 10.

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An outstandingly successful Federal administrator, Wyoming's Mrs. Ross, who back in 1924 became the first woman governor of any state, has had an active part in the development of the mints Service to its present state of efficiency. Her job not only includes supervision of the manufacture of all coins and official medals but offices and all proceedings in the development of the mints of the public offices and all proceedings in the development of the mints of the public offices and all proceedings in the development of the mints of the public schools, won first place in the radio of all coins and official medals but offices and all proceedings in the development of the mints of the farming that all accounts in the public offices and all proceedings in the development of the mints of the public schools, won first place in the radio of the public offices and all proceedings in the development of the mints of the farming that all accounts in the feet up our decimal system of the follows of inspiration varies to up our decimal system of the farming the public can the form of the mints of the public offices and all proceedings in the development of the mints of the public of supervision of the manufacture of all coins and official medals but she also is responsible for the safekeeping of the government's vast gold and silver stocks, vast gold and silver stocks, amounting to more than \$26 bil- and pence, customarily used by bound in Washington, she makes Little Rock: Why don't you scotch peo-ple for saying "climb down"? One may the bureau. She has been in the the bureau from President coins were made from President Little Rock: Why don't you scotch peo- frequent inspection visits to the

#### Counterfeiters Rapped

covery of America before the U. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, who days the shortage of coins and the S. Mint was founded. In colonial small number of English coins years an average of more than 1½ time to time to start mints in billion coins were made yearly. Of the colonies chiefly Mass some of the colonies, chiefly Maslish. It was necessary to carry on most transactions by barter, or by luse of foreign coins. Most popula of these, the Spanish dollar or 8-According to Mrs. Ross, there reales, was frequently cut into 2, y have been much more active in were the famous "pieces of eight." plus the fact that as a result of and value; every conceivable kind There was financial confusion: There has been an especially currency issued by authority of

Washington's own table silver. rought to the mint for melting Thoughts -and the annals of these institu- possession of the Philadelphia 11:24. tions go back thousands of years. mint. First coins made for general guilds, and cities to issue coins les. The 1892 coinage act provided | stance.—Hebrews 10:34.

the coinage or embezzled. The mint was the first public

restful Federal penitentiary. The ing hours were from five in the Never before, except in the last number and value of counterfeit morning until seven at night, with

In addition to the mint at Philadelphia coinage mints now are operated in San Francisco, and Denver. The San Francisco mint was opened in 1854, and the Denver mint in 1906. Other mints were operated in the past at New Orleans, La., Charlotte, N. C., Dahlonega, Ga., and Carson City,

### So They Say

Korea is only one small outpost of a terrible ideology of human slavery that could eventually kill the greatness of America and destroy the divine gift of freedom to live and work where and as we choose.— John P. Northrop, president of Northrop Aircraft, Inc.

I still hope that the unity ... among all the Western democrac ies and Atlantic powers will ward or no information at all. off from us the terror and unspeakable miseries of a third world war.-Winston Churchill.

the present time is not sufficient to continue an all-out air war lasting more than a few months.-Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt S.

The current sets against us, and has become quite swift during the past few months.—Atomic Energy Commissioner Gordon Dean, on cabinet. international affairs. If the way of heaven be nar-

life.—Bishop Beveridge. the expression of the features de- tuel Insurance company. pends more upon the moral nature

ed to think.—Frederic Saunders.

like people from Mars. The public First coins struck were silver had us on a nedestal .- Francis B. Bushman, early movie star.

Martha saith unto him, I know that he shall rise again in the re-

### Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN
KEEPING IN BALANCE—The good newspaper reporter (and every newspaper man is a reporter or he is no good) must balance a tight rope these days in making his way across the chasm of propaganda.

One false step and he plunges into the depths, thereafter serving as a mouthpiece for this government bureau or that government bureau. The truth is forgotten-killed in the crash that accompanies the death of freedom of the press and freedom of conscience.

The greatest accomplishment of the bureaucratic publicist (today there are 14,000 of them on the federal payroll) is to lure the newspaper reporter into propaganda.

Sell the reporter on a line of subtle puffery and from that point on he loses all ability to be objective and honest in his work. He is no longer able to judge between honesty or fraud - for he on politics hath fed and rotten apples fill

ON GUARD - A friend of mine, still claimed as friend despite the charge, declares that newspapermen are cynical.

There must be a cause for distrust of human nature or there would be no cynics. The cynic believes, or at least suspects, that people are motivated by self-

If the newspaper reporter is cynical it is largely because so many people seek to use him for their own self-interest. Better that it be said the newspaper

man is not naive. His innocence, to a large degree, has been scorched in the fire of flattering self-seekers; his trust in human kind strained by the unrelenting demands of those who would make him and his paper a mouthpiece for propaganda.

PUBLIC OPINION—The most important job of government today is to influence public opinion to accept government as it s-or wants to be.

The idea of a strong central government devoted to programs of materialism for the benefit of the unthinking masses who are asses is relatively new in these United States. It has been sold to the masses largely through the paid propagandists and the so-called "intellectuals" who display an abiding distrust in the intellectual ability of others.

To this end government has stepped up ts propaganda machinery, flooding legiti-By HERBERT HOLLANDER | many years ago; now mint opera- | the death penalty for any mint | mate news sources with half-truths and Uncle Sam now is making tion is considered a prerogative of officer or employee who debased slanted information that is designed to present government as all wise and all

penevolent. The government is doing an excellent job for you, reports the government. Just relax and enjoy the bounty that the bureaus are dishing out; don't worry about social or political problems-the govern-

AND UNDERSTANDING - The newspaper's task of feeding the facts to its readers becomes increasingly difficult under

Prior to the New Deal and 1932 of blessed memory the course of American journalism was comparatively uninfluenced by government propagandists. Without benefit of "confidential" leaks or "inside information" from high government sources (who are never named) the reporter was on the outside looking

He was seldom if ever chummy with the big wheels in Washington and kept unsullied his journalistic nose for news. In this way he could detect the smell of over-ripe politics without difficulty and recognize corruption without wading in it up to his

It is easier for the newspaper reporter to be on guard against propaganda handouts from the so-called "Wall Street interests" or the National Association of Manufacturers than to be aware of the

propaganda dished out by government. For the government "source" with its colored information presents material of public importance, placing the newspaper in the position of presenting a half-truth

### The strength of our Air Force at Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington-President Roosevelt asked Jesse H. Jones, 66-year-old Texan and federal loan administrator, today to take over the post of secretary of commerce, succeeding Harry L. Hopkins in the

Nahma-James S. Kemper, president of

the United States Chamber of Commerce, and a party of friends arrived here in Mr. be straight, it opens into endless | Kemper's palatial yacht for a visit with Charles E. Good, vice president of the Bay de Noquet Lumber company, Mr. Kemper True beauty is in the mind; and is also president of the Lumberman's Muthan most persons are accustom-

Munising-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bergman of Munising announce the birth of a daughter on August 23 at St. Francis hos-

their idels are married. They did daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Wester Bjorm of then (30 years ago). There were Rock; Mr. and Mrs. John Schils, 513 South lion. Not content to remain desk- Americans from earliest colonial only six or seven stars. We were 17th street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snort,

1321 First avenue north. Escanaba—Sergeant Philip Bruce of the Escanaba police department will leave tonight on his way to Camp Perry, O., to compete in the national matches as a member of the Michigan civilian rifle and pistol

Portland, Ore.—Joe Harty, legless newsboy, who feeds pigeons as a side line, is a silent hero. Joe's strong arms enabled him A mint, as that term is under-stood today, is an institution for cents, issued early in 1793; they day at a pienic he saved a boy from drown-

## IAPES Chapter To Meet Here

### Over 100 Expected September 29-30

Michigan Chapter of the Inter- sing. He was a member of the national association of Public Employment services will hold its church and the Munising council distinction by fall state convention in Escanaba of the Knights of Columbus.

September 29 and 30. Approximately 100 Michigan son, Leo, in Grand Rapids; four without which members are excepted for the daughters, Mrs. Louis Arnen of we would not meeting, the first to be held in an Royal Oak, Mrs. Clara Patterson have television Upper Peninsula city. Whitney R. of Detroit, Mrs. Harold Bartlett of and many other Dixon, Director of the MUCC Es- Chillicothe, Ohio, and Mrs. Albin electronic canaba office, is general chairman. Nesberg of Munising; three bro- vices.

Conference business will in- thers, Frank Savoie of Munising, clude a panel discussion on com- George of Powers and Oril of Demunity industrial development and election of officers.

Other Upper Michigan persons James Damitz and Helen Byerlein

### Harlow Tucker, 90 Dies in Munising

MUNISING, Mich. - Harlow Tucker, 90, resident of East Knights of Columbus at 7:30 p. Munising for the past two years m., Monday and again at 8 p. m., died at 6 a.m., today in Munising Monday. hospital following a three-week

Harlow Tucker was born in Munising Infant Franklin, Vt., May 3, 1860. He leaves two sons, Charles of Wa- Dies at Marquette terveleit, N. Y., and Leo of Munising; three daughters, Mrs. Cora LaBelle of Waterville, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doenitz of Mrs. Christine Mack of Char-- East Munising, died this morning lotte, Vt., and Mrs. Mildred Ta- in the children's clinic in St. Luke tro of Bristol, Conn.; 23 grand- hospital in Marquette. The baby, children and three great grand-

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m., Monday from 2 p. m., Tuesday from Beaulieu Beaulieu funeral home chapel by the Rev. Howard Brower, pastor of Munising Baptist church. Bur- | Heart church, officiating. Burial ial will be made in Maplegrove will be made in Maplegrove ceme-

#### A Guy's Gotta Make A Living

SALFORD, Eng. — (A) — Taxi driver Tom Bowden was fined \$2.80 today for overloading his cab, licensed to carry four passen-

A policeman told the court he counted one grown-up passenger and 20 children-six standing on the back seat, five sitting on the given at the town hall Wednesday seat edge, eight standing on the evening by Mrs. Bert Bennett floor and one in the front seat and daughter, Faye. Mrs. Shep-

#### Engadine

Phillip Collins has returned the Trenary high school. from New York City where he attended the summer session of Mrs. Louis Laurich, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Linck tended funeral services for a relaand three daughters, Joan Etta, tive Gloria and Bernadine have gone

Louis Proton has returned to after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proton. Philip Collins and his mother,

Mrs. Alvina Collins, have return- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swen bank for its lifegiving fluids. ed from St. Ignace where they visited with Mr. Collins brother, Francis Collins, and family.

Alex St. Dennis and son, Allen, Marquette. have returned from Newberry

#### Cornell

Miss Olson Honored

CORNELL - Over 100 friends son, Daniel, have purchased and and relatives attended a wedding moved into the Annie Webber shower held in honor of Miss Lin- residence. They formerly lived on ton field near here and burned. neah Olson at the hall Wednes- a large farm north of town. day evening. A buffet lunch was | Clarence LaLone arrived Thursserved and games were played. day from Flint to attend the fun-Miss Olson received many beautriful gifts. She will become the Mancer. bride of Clifford Buckland of Rockford, Ill., September 2. The to Green Bay after visiting at the party was planned by Mrs. Axel C. R. Little home. Carlson, Mrs. Charles Harrison and Mrs. Hialmar Olson. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodges have returned to Detroit after visiting at the Alfred Dahl home.

#### DROWNS IN FISHPOND

- (AP) — Two-LUDINGTON year-old Patrick D. Myers drown- yard. ed Friday when he tumbled into a fishpond at the Hamlin township home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oman C. Myers.

#### KILLED BY CAR DETROIT - (A)-Earl Allen, Starr on charges of engaging in

three, was killed Friday when he ran into the path of a car in front of his home in suburban River LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

#### BATTLE CREEK - (AP)-Gilbert Crippen, 31, navy veteran

employed by the Consumers Power Co., was electrocuted Friday when he touched a high voltage wire while working at the top of a utility pole.

#### OLDS IN COMA LANSING-(A)- After lapsing

into a coma yesterday, auto pion-eer R. E. Olds, 86, was reported "weaker" today. He is confined at his home here.

#### FOURTH MARRIAGE

to its United Nation obligation. GREENWICH, Conn. - (AP) -Margaret Sullavan, the stage and about twice the size of New Jerscreen star, is planning a fourth marriage. She and Kenneth Arthur Wagg, London businessman, applied for a license at the town clerk's office here yesterday. became a Roman province.

### Charles Savoie, 69, of Munising, Dies

troit; and five sisters, Mrs. Jack

The rosary will be recited, by the

MUNISING, Mich. - Linda

Marie Doenitz, infant daughter of

16 days old, was the only child in

funeral chapel with the Rev. J. F.

Harrington, pastor of Sacred

TRENARY-Mrs. Anna Gregg

entertained members of the Meth-

odist Ladies Aid society at her

home east of Trenary Thursday

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Dean Shepley was honor-

Personals

Hugo Mariin residence. Mr. Hag-

Mrs. Gerrie Ellis and daughter,

days visiting with relatives.

returned from Chicago where they

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cayer and

Thomas Stevenson has returned

Mrs. Erick Peterson is a medi-

cal patient at Brasier's hospital at

Grass Fire

TRENARY - The Trenary fire

department was called out Thursday afternoon to extinguish a

grass fire in the William Williams

TRUCKER FINED

Schnepp of Sault Ste. Marie was

arraigned yesterday before United

States District Judge Raymond W.

interstate carrier service without

a federal permit. He pleaded

guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 and placed on six

QUAKE IN ALEUTIANS

CLEVELAND -(AP) - A major

earthquake occurred this morning

at the eastern edge of the Aleu-

tians. The quake was recorded on

the John Carroll university seis-

JOIN U. N. FORCES

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-About 1,007 Belgian volunteer troops will join the United Nations forces in

Korea. The Belgian cabinet decided yesterday on this contribution

Hainan Island, off China, is

After Cleopatra's suicide, Egypt

months probation.

GRAND RAPIDS-(AP)- Roy O.

visited with their daughter.

followed the business meeting.

the family

Trenary

MUNISING, Mich. - Charles By AP Newsfeatures Savoie, 69, resident of Munising for the past 36 years, died at 5:20 p. m., Friday in Munising hospital. He had been ill one week.

Charles Savoie was born in Iowa, son of a Ishpeming Jan. 24, 1881 and lived minister. "Fathminister. "Fathin Nadeau before coming to Munier of the radio." his invention of He leaves his wife, Cecilia; a the audion tube.

### **Obituary**

Mayotte, Mrs. Willis Masters and PIERRE GINGRAS Mrs. Orson Elya of Munising, assisting with preparations are C Elmer Olson, Arthur Kent, Mrs. Barney Draze of Nadeau and Mrs. Barney Draze of Madeau and Mrs. Barney Draze of Mrs. Barney Draze of Madeau and Mrs. Barney Draze of Mrs. Dan Colosanti of Marquette. Monday in Sacred Heart church The body will be removed from with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Beauquette and A. Gazvoda of Han
Beaulieu funeral home to the Al- chene officiating. Burial will be bin Nesberg home, 310 West Onota in Holy Cross cemetery, Escanastreet, at 2 p. m., Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m., funeral home beginning at 2 p. Tuesday from Sacred Heart m. Sunday, with the rosary rechurch with the Rev. J. F. Har- cited there at 8 o'clock that everington officiating. Burial will ning. be made in Maplegrove cemetery.

**TODAY'S** 

**BIRTHDAY** 

#### DONALD TATROW

Funeral services for Donald Tatrow, of Garden, were held at 9 a. m. today in St. John's church at Garden, with the Rev. Fr. R. J. Vassett officiating. Burial was in the new Garden cemetery.

Mr. Tatrow's death was caused by pneumonia aggravated by asthma, according to a report by officials following an autopsy. The pallbearers, all cousins of the deceased, were Joseph, Blon-

die, Albert, Gordon, James and

Bernard Tatrow. Attending the service from out of the city were the following: Joseph and Mrs. B. Fisk, Ishpem- ken onto a life raft. ing; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beau- | One of the woman survivors, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, Aileen Lafrenier, Leo Farley and Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Deloria of Manistique. Cousineau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Olson of Escanaevening. Lunch and a social hour

Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, Alec Mellon, R. H. Stellwagon, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, Rockford, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. John floor and one in the front seat and daughter, Faye. Mrs. Shep-with the driver and the adult pas-ley received many beautiful gifts. Lawn, Coopersville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch, Lansing; Barbara Tarczali, Chicago; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Hager of Alma DeVet and Leslie DeVet of Michigamme have moved into the Fairport.

#### **Balancing Budget** At The Blood Bank

from Argos, Ind., where they at-SAN GABRIEL. Calif .-- (AP)-William Curry hasn't broken the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond bank yet-and he's seeing to it to Detroit where they will visit have returned to Trenary after that he never does. Curry's bank with Mr. Linck's brother, Clar- spending the summer months at is the Regional Red Cross Blood ence Linck, and family and other their cabin on Sixteen Mile Lake. Bank, and transfusions from its Mrs. George Druckenmiller and supply of plasma have been the children left this week for Muske- difference between life and death for him for six years. Curry, battling for recovery from nephritis, search went on. Six hours after department's last 16-inch gong has Marlette where he is employed gon where they will spend a few for him for six years. Curry, bat-Miss Elaine Hytinen, daughter has had more than 600 transfu- the collision, a few survivors still been replaced by a six-inch type of Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen, sions in that time. And he recent- were being returned. is visiting at the home of her aunt | ly made up his mind to repay the

Mrs. Eli Jussila is a medical patient in St. Luke's hospital at donors," he said. "I'm going to do chance to live." Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Ruuska and even balance on the books." He where they visited with Mr. St. son, David, have returned to De- figures that to make up for the Dennis' sister-in-law, Mrs. Maude troit after spending the past few plasma, whole blood and blood St. Dennis, who has been ill for weeks at the home of Mrs. Ruus- derivatives he has used he will ka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank have to recruit 625 persons who will give a pint of blood. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallio have

#### CROP DUSTER KILLED

The Swiss stage elaborate fireworks displays on Aug. 1, their independence day.

#### Mass Girl Loses Leg is Mishap

DETROIT—(AP)—An Upper Pen-insula girl lost a leg in a two-car Ship Sinks

collision here early today. The victim, Dolores Herman-DR. LEE DE FOREST, born Aug. 26, 1873 at Council Bluffs, She was riding in a car driven | She was just off the Gate, head-

gas, who was held, went through Kangas and another passenger

in his car, Ruth Tikanen, were treated at a hospital. Miss Hermanson was pinned beween the Kangas car and a curb.

# Survivors Spent

(Continued from Page One) body of a dead man was lashed on

Fighting Hysterically One woman, apparently a nurse, was screaming and fighting hysterically. She was put aboard an ambulance immediately.

Jack Maroni, 23, civilian quartermaster, of Santa Rosa, Calif., had praise for the unidenfitied pilot of the fishing boat Flora who pulled him and several others, including "a Catholic chaplain whose name I think was Riordan," out of the water. "That fisherman ought to be given a medal," he

he was sunk off Okinawa in 1945, said Gary La Velle, chief storekeeper, of San Francisco. La Velle said he had a lifejacket on when he hit the water, "but some Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans, guy pulled it off me." He said he Royal Oak: Asa Rock, Mrs. Philip swam for an hour, then was ta-

champ, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball- Ensign Helen Wallace, 25, of Malric and Lee Tatrow, Iron Moun- bern, Ark., spent two hours in the tain; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette, water. She was suffering from shock and hysteria. Henry Kesing, a civilian crew-

man aboard a rescue vessel, rela-Mrs. Sadie Lemerand, Gascon ted how seven navy nurses were pulled from the chillyy water. "The were all tied together and were hanging onto a large hunk of timber," Kesing reported.

ba; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James, Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larsbe two hours. One was hysterical Service Voters cheid, Mrs. Philomene Duschene, and another died as soon as she was brought aboard." As the rescue craft plowed

through the dark water, its spotlights picked up floating debris. Three Empty Life Rafts Life-jackets dotted the area of the crash. Three empty life rafts | tering.

were spotted—one a brand new, freshly painted raft with a bright

up the survivors." Many of the men had stripped

themselves of most of their wise is eligible to vote, may apclothes in an effort to keep afloat. ply to the county clerk of his Some of the survivors were transferred to the army vessel lot, certifying on the ballot when from numerous commercial fish- he returns it by mail that he is ing craft which volunteered to an eligible voter. take part in the rescue effort.

As fog horns and ship bells sig-

"But I don't think we'll find many more," Kesing said. "After es the new gongs will be "easier "I'm going to start a one-man all, you can't stay in water this on the nerves and probably cause recruitment campaign for blood cold all night and have much of a less heart trouble.

#### CANADIAN FINALS

of Los Angeles attempted to de- Firemen found otherwise. It was a throne defending champion Grace swarm of bugs. DeMoss of Corvallis, Ore., today in the All-America final of the Canadian women's open golf PARIS, Tex. — (A) — Raymond championship. Miss Wielty de-Richard Karp, 23, of Gary, Ind., feated Babs Davies of Vancouver, was killed yesterday when his crop 3 and 1, yesterday. Miss DeMoss dusting plane crashed into a cot- ousted fellow-American Mrs. Eddie Bush of Hammond, Ind., 4

saffled Ads cost little but do a big fob

#### Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Have you seen anything of a speed boat named Bouncing Belle from Weekachobie Springs, Florida?

### 82 Missing As Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

ty, is in critical condition at St. shakedown cruise before entering members. They were Mrs. Ida Ho-

by Edward W. Kangas, 19, when ing in for her Mare island dock, Wilfred LaCasse, Rock, Mrs. Leo thur Makuch, 22, in neighboring Highland Park. Police said Kan-

swung sharply to left and the meeting will be held at 2 p. m., freighter rammed into her star- September 6 at the church. Mrs. board side, ripping open her plates Axel Satterstrom, sr., will be hosand causing her to sink rapidly. tess. The hospital ship capsized and went down in 75 feet of water, Mrs. Ralph Clausen entertained Norden. Her left leg was severed at the managing to send out one call for her knitting club at her home assistance just before sinking.

The Coast Guard sent out 15 cutters, the army dispatched half a dozen tugs and fishing craft and daughter, Linda, have return- Escanaba Deanery, M. D. C. C. W. Nahma

The navy was still uncertain as Kipling. Benevolence carried, in addition many staff doctors and other medical personnel, several persons who apparently had gone out just for the cruise. "All Were Yelling"

Many survivors were suffering from shock and the chill of immersion in the cold waters off the Gate.

"We just came across them like fish in the water," said tugboat Skipper G. J. Kauffman. "Radar wasn't much good, the scope was all cluttered up-waves and wreckage-so it didn't help much."

"There were so many we didn't know which ones to pick up first. They were all yelling to us. They all wanted us to get to them first.' There were 15 navy nurses

aboard, one of whom lost her life. The navy had not released names of any of the dead, pending notification of next of kin.

The Benevolence, which was to have been operated by the Military Sea Transport service, had a civilian crew and skipper, with a medical personnel of naval service men and women.

### Need Not Register

LANSING - (A) - Michigan men and women in the armed services and merchant marine may vote in the Nov. 7 election by absentee ballot without regis-

This right was given them yesterday when Gov. Williams signed a bill previously passed by the "It wasn't a pretty sight," Capt. legislature. It does not affect the Darragh said, "when we picked Sept. 12 primary election.

Under the new law, any person in the services, who otherhome county for an absentee bal-

#### GOING, GOING, GONG!

that is much quieter. Fire Commissioner Harold R. Becker figur-

#### SWARM OF BUGS GRAND RAPIDS-(AP)- Smoke was reported swirling out of a

WINNIPEG - (P)-Dot Kielty tower of the Kent county building.

#### **Perkins**

Bethany Aid Meets

PERKINS-Miss Ella Norden was hostess to a regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Bethany a trip to the Copper Country. Lutheran church, Perkins, this week. Many guests attended the son, 17, of Mass, Ontonagon coun- war zone. She was on her last meeting in addition to the regular gan, Mrs. Art Stevenson, sr., Mrs. Leo Godin and Mrs. Ray Norden, Perkins, Mrs. Onni Johnson, Mrs Survivors said the Benevolence Carlson, Gladstone. The next

#### Knitting Club

Wednesday afternoon.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman who attended the meeting of the

converged from all over the area. ed from a business trip to Escana- at All Saints' parish hall in Glad- Sgt. William Mercier, who has They pulled survivors from the ba. They also visited in Gladstone stone Thursday night were the debris-littered sea so quickly that with Mrs. Fuhriman's parents, Very Rev. A. C. Coignard, moder- ska with the Army Air Corps, is the death list was held far below what might have been expected in Mrs. Ernest Carlson left Thurswhat might have been expected in Mrs. Ernest Carlson left ThursNeurohr, Mrs. Emil Norden, Mrs. Fred Neurohr, Mrs. Emil Norden, Mrs. home here. those treacherous waters where day for Green Bay, accompanied the sea swirls out through the by Mrs. Dora Barron of St. Nicho- son, Mrs. Leo Godin and Mrs. Da- and family have returned to Dellas and Mrs. Inez Lindberger of vid LeGault.

to the exact number of persons | Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Depuydt and aboard. It was known that the two sons, Allen and Reg, Mrs. is spending the weekend with her family of Brimley visited friends Raymond LeClaire and Mrs. Fred- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo here this week. to about 160 crew members and die Krouth are spending the Godin.

Visitors at the H. C. Gibbs home weekend at Drummond Island. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Kinunen of Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. fireworks in Latin America.

Daggett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gus Roberts of Rapid River and Graway of Trenary have returned Mrs. Hilding Nordstrom of Gladto their homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Depuydt.

army physical examinations.

Club Supper Party

club enjoyed a chicken supper at

the Dutch Mill Saturday evening,

marked the first anniversary of

the club. Attending were Mr. and

Soderstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Bannister and Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Attend Meeting

PERKINS - Perkins residents

Personals

Miss Gerry Godin of Milwaukee

Members of the Perkins Canasta

Mrs. Wendell Johnson and son Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden and Danny of Rapid River spent the son, Carroll, have returned from

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Rogers. Albert Leonard Vallier, Peter James Welsh has returned from Lijjins and Girard Van Damme a business trip to Milwaukee. have been called to take their

Kathleen Hughes has returned

to Escanaba after a visit at the Mrs. Joseph LeDuc and daughter Janie of Trenary are visiting Mrs. LeDuc's mother, Mrs. Elsea

Karen Gibbs is spending a week at the R. W. Hughes home in Es-

mer Morin of Trenary visited at Klien, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew the Louis Miron home Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tennis LaCrosse of Detroit who will spend some time visiting in Trenary.

field. Wis., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Warner. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pintal and

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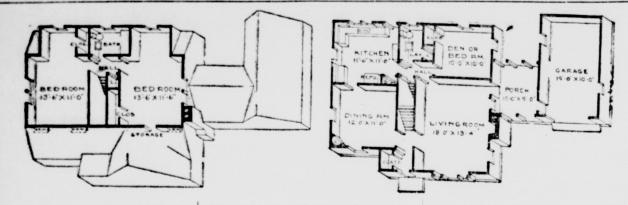
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So planned that its second floor doesn't have to be completed at the time of original construction, "The Stoughton" can be built even more economically by leaving the breezeway and attached garage to be constructed at some later date. Thus, this house will have a strong appeal for anyone who has to keep within a limited building budget but wants a home containing room for future expansion.

With measurements of 29 x 30 feet, "The Stoughton" has a cu bage of 18,000 feet and without breezeway or garage could be built on a 50 foot minimum lot. Typical of the well planned fea- Phone 7403

tures included in this modern home is the large coat closet which occupies the entire length of the left wall in the entry hall. The largest room in the house, the 18' x 13' 4" living room is also the most attractive. Well lighted by three windows in the front wall, and two windows and a French door in the right wall, this room also offers a wealth of unbroken wall space in the back and

Located in the center of the right wall, the large flush mantel fireplace is the focal point of interest and you should capitalize on this fact when decorating the living room. If you arrange the main conversational grouping of furniture in a semi-circular fashion facing toward the fireplace, you'll find it easy to use the further section of the room for your television set plus a comfortable attractive grouping of chairs.

The French door in the right wall leads to the attached porch or breezeway that connects the house proper with the garage. Measuring 10' x 9', this porch can be screened, glassed-in or left open-the choice is up to you. The garage itself is 19' x 10' in dimensions and is well lighted by two windows, one in each side

Across the entry hall from the living room is the 12' x 11' dining into the corner where the front joins the left wall will win quick favor with the lady of the house who is certain to want an attractive storage and display spot for her precious table ware. Similar closet space may be used in the opposite corner near the door to the kitchen.

Opening off the dining room so that setting the table for family dinners, parties, etc., won't be any problem, the kitchen is thoroughly modern. Three windows bring light and sunshine into the well planned, 11'6" x 11' room. Working counters, with cupboards above and below, are arranged in and along the back and left wall up to the window looking out on the side yard.

With the sink placed under the double windows in the back wall, where you can enjoy a view of your flower garden and keep your eye on what's happening outdoors, perhaps your sub-teener won't mind helping out with the Opening off the central hall-

way, the lavatory can be used as a regular bathroom until the second story is completed, for there is sufficient room for the installation of a shower without having to sacrifice any of the area in the bathroom or in the adjoining bed-

Planned to be used as either a den or bedroom, the back corner bedroom receives good lighting and cross ventilation from the two windows on adjoining walls. Measuring 10 feet square, this room could be used as a bedroom until the second floor is completed. Then it could be converted into a den, if three bedrooms aren't

The stairway to the sceond floor is located almost directly in the center of the house and terminates in a central hallway connecting the two bedrooms on the second floor. The bath, also opening off the hallway, is directly across from the stairway.

Each bedroom has two windows in the side wall and one window in the back wall. Measuring 13 6" x 11", the left bedroom contains an unusually large clothes closet that is located in the further right



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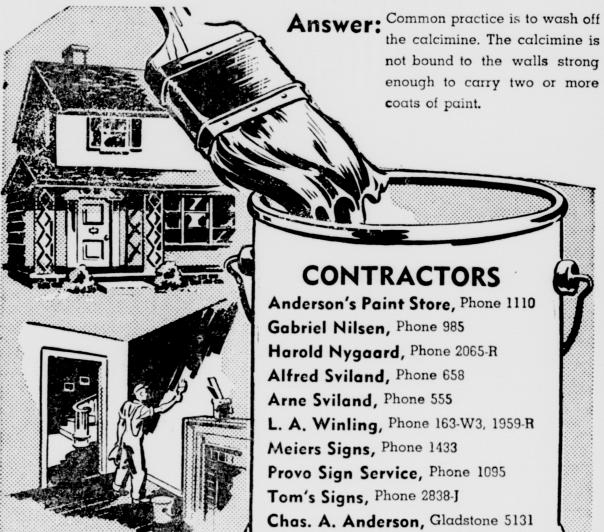
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

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### Miss Beaudoin, Allen Zoellick Married Today

St. Joseph's church, garden flowers arranged with its gleaming altar candles, was the setting for the wedding this morning of Jacqueline Clara Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin of 306 South Ninth street, and Allen Peter Zoellick, son of Mrs. and Mrs. George Zoellick son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zoellick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zoellick of Watertown, Wisconsin.

The vows were spoken before Father Clifford Nadeau who was celebrant of the 10 o'clock nuptial high mass. St. Ann's choir sang the music of the wedding mass with Miss Bernadette Cossette, organist-director. The offertory solo, "Ave Maria" was sung by Leonard Moreau, and at the close of the ceremony as the bride placed her bouquet on the altar of the Blessed Virgin, Leonard Burke sang "On This Day." Soloists of the mass were Elaine DeGrand and Tom Tousignant.

The bride, who was escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father who gave her in marriage wore an ankle length dress of white imported organza, fashioned with a tight fitting bodice and a full skirt held out by crinoline. Swiss embroidery formed the Queen Victoria collar and edged the hemline of the skirt. Her deep shoulder length illusion veil was ed organza. She carried a white white satin streamers.

Bridal Aides

Mrs. Warren Smith of Lebanon, Kansas, the bride's sister, who was matron of honor, wore white brocaded organdy over a lavender taffeta slip and a lavender organdy picture hat and she carried a light lavender orchid corsage with illusion netting and satin streamers. Miss Illa Faye Rabe of Milwaukee, bridesmaid, wore white brocaded organdy over light nesdays from 2 to 4 p. m. green taffeta with a light green organdy picture hat. Her flowers were a deep lavender orchid corsage with green illusion netting and satin streamers.

Mrs. Beaudoin attended her daughter's wedding in a green wool suit dress with black velvet accessories complemented by a corsage of pink glamelias. Mrs. Zoellick wore dusty pink crepe with navy accessories and a white and blue gamelia corsage.

Mr. Zoellick's best man was James R. McKee of Watertown, and groomsman was Robert J. 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 R. Craine of Milwaukee, Erwin | Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor. Schneider of Rockford, Ill., and Warren Smith of Lebanon, Kan-

Servers at the wedding mass included the bride's brother, Ray-

mond Beaudoin. The wedding breakfast for sixty Hotel, and the reception is being held at the bride's family home. Garden flowers arranged with matching tapers are being used in ditional tiered wedding cake.

#### Home in Milwaukee

The newlyweds following their honeymoon will live at 831 North Jefferson in Milwaukee. For trav- Mrs. Paul Wohlen eling the bride is wearing a fla-

The bride, a graduate of Mil- At Country Club waukee Business Institute is employed at Frank H. Berker's. Her Mrs. Paul Wohlen was elected husband, who is with the Adver- general chairman of women's actising Art Studio is a graduate of tivities at the Escanaba Golf and the Layton Art School.

Port Washington; Misses Marion, Mrs. William J. Smith, retiring Gladys and Jean Zoellick, and chairman, presided at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zoellick, Watertown; Miss Marie Studach, Mrs. Wohlen during the coming Bruce Christianson, Marinette;; Miss Nancy Kircher, Oshkosh; Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, handicap Henry Widen. Evening Gospel James Zuleger, Appleton; Robert chairman. Beaudoin, Oak Park, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Lebanon, Kansas;; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hartz Miss Jacqueline Hartz and Mike reservations should be made at Hartz, Bloomer, Wis., and Dr. and the club house by Monday noon. Mrs. Craine of Watertown.

#### Brotherhood Outing Wednesday Night

The Brotherhood of Bethan Lutheran church will hold an ou ing at the Volleyball club at For River Wednesday evening, Aug ust 30. Walter Pearson is chair man and the committee includes Myron Carlson, Leslie Peterson, Don Aronson, Wendell Buckland, Elmer Bessonen and Carl Har-

#### Andrew Peterson, 82, Honored by Friends

Mr. Anderson has been in failing Combe, William Hendrickson and assisted in pouring at a table cen- years also entertained at several health for some time.



secured by a helmet of embroider- AT THE RECEPTION which followed their marriage in St. Joseph's church are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Anderson. The bride is the former orchid with a deep orchid colored Phyllis Marie Spade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Spade of throat surrounded by white steph- 1405 Lake Shore Drive. The couple after a honeymoon in Canada anotis and illusion netting with will live in Bark River. (W. Gordon Sullivan Photo)

### City Church Services

day school at 9:30 Sunday ser- on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Confesvices, 8. Reading room open Wed- p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz

7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and Beaudoin of Oak Park, Ill., broth- o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesof the bride. Ushering the day evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin | Bell will guests to their places were Don B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir school. —James H. Bell, pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday eph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friguests was served at the Delta day at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappo, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 7:00, the decorative theme with the tra- 9:00 and 11 a. m.. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week

# mingo red suit with black velvet Women's Chairman

Country club at the business Wedding guests include Mr. and meeting held Thursday afternoon p. Mrs. George Zoellick, Watertown, following the championship tour- Lt. and Mrs. Carl H. Olson in Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Whipp, | nament banquet at the club house. | charge.

Donald Slagel, Benny Wick- year are: Mrs. F. W. Andrew, m.— William F. Lutz, pastor. man, Miss Faye Rabe, Rich- co-chairman; Mrs. D. F. LeMire, ard Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. golf chairman; Mrs. Francis Boyce, Craine, Miss Doris Lindell, and co-chairman; Mrs. William L. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Kennedy, bridge chairman; Mrs. tor Philemon Anderson speaker. Milwaukee; Miss Jeanne Jensch, W. P. Schuldes, co-chairman; Miss James McKee and Miss Janette Delight Mashek, secretary-treas-Semrich, Watertown; Mr. and urer; Miss Thyra Cleereman, as-Mrs. Marvin Ortmann, Greendale, sistant secretary; Miss Mary Alice Gustav Lund, pastor. Wis ; Erwin Schneider, Rockford, Tobin, publicity; Mrs. T. D. Vi-Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rabe and nette, co-chairman; Mrs. John A. Miss Gloria Rabe, Peshtigo, Wis.; Lemmer, winter cards; Mrs. William Shepeck, co-chairman; and Worship 10:45, special speaker, Dr.

> The closing duncheon of the summer season will be held Tues- Five Minutes Before Christ Reday, August 29, at one o'clock. All turns."-Merritt J. Kline, pastor Bridge will be played during the Aileen Anderson afternoon and a flag tournament will be held for golfers. This will Will Spend Year complete the women's scheduled golf matches for the summer and the final "pay-off" supper will be held in September.

#### Bethany Society Meets Wednesday

ty of Bethany Lutheran church Miss Anderson who received will meet in the chapel Wednes- her early education in the Escanaday evening, August 30, at 7:45. ba public schools is a graduate of George Kositzky, will be present- also attended the University of ed by a group of Gladstone wom- | Minnesota. She is a granddaughter en. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Ollie Nelson, Mrs. Albert Buckman and Mrs. Harvey Carl-son, and Mrs. Norman Nelson To compliment their daughter,

| Complement of the late Mrs. Osa Edger and the late Mrs. Fred Anderson of Escanaba. | Complement their daughter, | Compl 14th street was honored Thurs- will give a reading. Hostesses are before her departure, Mr. and day, Aug. 24, by friends who Mesdames Elmer Klasell, Emil Mrs. Ewald F. Anderson, enter-called at his home with flowers Stenstrom, Nels Swanson, Oscar tained at an open house at their flowers. Teachers of the Roosevelt and other gifts in celebration of Nelson, Carl Eastman, Ivar West- home in South St. Paul for 50 school were Miss Anderson has his 82nd birthday anniversary lund, William Murphy, Cecil La- guests. Miss Francine Cosgrove been teaching for the past two

Christian Science Society--Sun- day masses 7:45 a. m. Devotions vices 11. Wednesday night ser- sions each Saturday at 4 and 7 Tea Marks Close

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass Church of St. Thomas the each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and Of Church Music Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions | Hour every Thursday evening at Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.-Father 7:30. Daily Mass during the sum-Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. mer months at 6:30 and 7:30. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor;

> 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. quette. Otto H. Steen, minister.

ship at 9:30 a. m. Sermon title, quette Diocesan Council of Cath-First Presbyterian-Divine wor-"This Is My Job." Rev. James H. olic Women.

Communion at 8 a. m. Morning

ship at 11 a. m. Rev. O. G. Sand- Venne. strom of Rockford, Ill., speaker.-Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school at 9:00. Morning worship 10:00, a. m. Special singing. Topic, "Words In the Light of Eternity." Annual Sunday School picnic at Pioneer tea. Trail Park, north side, at 2:30.— Rev. John P. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran- English orship service at 10 a.m. Rev. channes Ringstad of Bronx, N. trio, Ronald Johnson, Merle Nel-

Salvation Army-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 m. Evening meeting at 8 with

Salem Ev. Lutheran-No Sunday school. Divine service and Friday from a week's visit with confirmation of cathechumens at friends in Manistique. 10 a. m. Communion service, 8 p.

Topic, a message from the Augustana foreign missionary society.

Calvary Baptist-Church Bible Junior church 10:45; Morning Pearson home, 1006 Ninth avenue Hour 7:30, Calvary Girl's Trio will sing, Message, "What To Expect

# In Stockholm

Miss Aileen Anderson, former structor in the Roosevelt school i Paul, left Friday on the "Gripsholm" for Sweden to spend a year studying and teaching at The Woman's Missionary socie- the University of Stockholm.

The program, in charge of Mrs. St. Cloud Teachers' college and

tered with a colorful centerpiece parties and a picnic in her honor

#### Miss Nunemaker Bride Today Of E. J. Tourangeau

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur street, Milwaukee, became the bride of Ernest J. Tourangeau, bride of Ernest J. Tourangeau, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Suzanne Cook, Nancy Devlan, Arthur Tourangeau, Gladstone Route One, at a ceremony at 9 this morning at St. Leo's church in Milwaukee. Father Paul Bertrand

"Ave Maria" was sung at the offertory of the wedding mass. The bride wore a gown of white lace and satin. The fitted bodice featured a deep lace yoke with a Silver Wedding small Peter Pan collar and long tapering sleeves and the full skirt Party Held for swept into a long cathedral train. Her silk illusion fingertip veil was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of

Mary Ann LaGosh, maid of honor, wore yellow taffeta, and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaids, Mary Susedik and Mary Caggio, were in rose and blue taffeta and yellow roses formed their colonial bou-

Edward Charboneau of Milwaukee was best man and Roger Tourangeau, brother of the bride-

groom, was groomsman. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Clarence Peterson and the dinner and reception for 300 guests will be at the Stueben Inn.

The newlyweds will live in Milwaukee after a honeymoon to St. Louis, Mo., through the Ozark Mountains into Arkansas and at the Wisconsin Dells. The bride, a graduate of West Division high school, Milwaukee, is employed by Allis Chalmers and Mr. Tou-rangeau is with the A. O. Smith Corporation.

# Of Institute

attended by over 150 music stu- ounces at birth. dents of the Marquette diocese yesterday afternoon at the Delta hotel marked the close of the five scientists have discovered that Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant day institute of church music held the first day out chicks thrive at Bonifas auditorium under the best at 94 to 95 degrees. direction of the Most Rev. Thomas First Methodist-Nursery school L. Noa, D. D., Bishop of Mar-

> The tea was sponsored by the Escanaba Deanery of the Mar-

Garden flowers with candelabra were effectively arranged on the serving table with its fine lace St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy cloth and silver service and the floral decorations were repeated Masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 prayer at 10:45 a. m. with sermon on the small tables. Mrs. James on "Christian Science." Music by Degnan and Mrs. William F. Shethe choir.—James G. Ward, rector. peck poured. Assisting in serving were Misses Mary Groos, Mary Central Methodist-Public wor- Shepeck, Barbara Walch and Joan

> Mrs. Louis P. Groos, Mrs. A. J. Geartts, Mrs. Jay Niver, Mrs. Mary Canavan, Mrs. Stack Smith, Mrs. Harry Jamar, Mrs. C. J. Burns and Mrs. Francis Lewis assisted in arrangements for the

Y., guest speaker. Music by vocal of Galveston, Texas, are spending two weeks here with relatives and son and Arne Rian.-L. R. Lund, friends, and in Iron Mountain with Mr. Trombley's father, Henry Trombley. Mr. Trombley is a former Escanaba resident. Enroute to their home in Texas later, the Trombleys will visit relatives in Detroit and Cincinnati. Mrs. Harry Pennings, 2309 Eighth avenue south, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Kline and daughter, Joyce, left Friday for their home in Culver, Ind., fol-Bethany Ev. Lutheran -Morn- lowing a visit at the home of Mr. ing worship at 10:45. Student pas- and Mrs. Lyle J. Shaw, 1312

Eleventh avenue south. Mrs. Ewald F. Anderson is returning to her home in St. Paul Special offering for the society.- this weekend following a visit with relatives and friends in Escanaba, her former home city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ekblad of chool 9:45, classes for all ages; Chicago are guests at the Walter south. They will leave Escanaba Tuesday.

Sue Moran, 1012 Seventh avenue south, has returned from Ann Arbor where she attended the University of Michigan summer session and was graduated at re-Robert Nelson left today for his home in Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Birch Creek cabins.

#### Coldwell School Opens Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coldwell, who spend a part of each year in Florida, on the east coast and in the Upper Peninsula, will open their school of painting at Marquette Monday, August 28. The school will continue through October 28 with classes in landscape figure, portrait and still life, five

Mary Lee McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough, 236 Lake Shore Drive, celebrated her sixth birthday anniver-Nunemaker, 204 West Wright sary at a party at her home Friay afternoon.

Beverly Bennett, Mary Ann Shugrue, Marty Anderson, Terry Leonard, Jane Casper of Milwaukee, and Mary Lee's brothers, Jimmy and Johnny McDonough. The youngsters enjoyed an af

# Ed F. Andersons

ternoon of party games.

A group of friends and relatives urprised Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Anderson, 405 South 14th street, last evening on the occasion of their oth wedding anniversary.

Guests from out-of-town were Ir. and Mrs. Dorson Owens of Toledo, O., the Andersons' son, Waren Anderson of Houghton, the bride will return to Sheboygan nd their daughter, Virginia Anerson of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married August 25, 1925 in Esca-

Mr. and Mrs. Farnum D. Ferguon, 301 South 12th street, are the parents of a seven-pound son born St. Francis hospital at 4 a. m., Aug. 24. The baby, second child in the family, was named Michael

A daughter weighing six pounds eight ounces, was born at 10:02 a. m. Aug. 24 in St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Nastoff, 1425 Sheridan road. She is the second child in the family.
Mr. and Mrs. Arne A. Norkooli of Perkins are the parents of a son, Perry Allan, born Wednesday, August 23 at 9:07 p. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby An attractively appointed tea boy weighed nine pounds, four



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#### Marian Mundt, Gerald Fillion Wed In Sheboygan

former home of the bridegroom's parents, is that of Miss Marian Mundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mundt, and Gerald Fillion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Fillion. The ceremony took place in Holy Name church August 12 with Father Anthony Knackert officiating.

The bridal attendants were Miss Lilly Roth, maid of honr, Miss Beverly Kotnik, bridesmaid, Robert Fillion, the bridegroom's brother who was best man, Harold Schleinz, groomsman and Wayne S. T. Montambo hostesses for the Ristow and Jerry Fox who usher- day

Children of St. Anthony school mass and Leo Hartenberger was ker of Fort Breckenridge, Ky.

wedding party, a wedding dinner for the Sept. 7 meeting. for 45 guests and a reception for 250 relatives and friends were held at the Hotel Foeste.

Following a short honeymoon to make her home with her parents and her husband, who been called to the service will report at Great Lakes, Ill. Both young people were graduated tion will be held Monday evening jacket for fall and winter. That's from Central high school in 1949. at 8. All voting members are askfrom Central high school in 1949. at 8. All voting members are ask-The bride is a stenographer for ed to be present.

the H. C. Prange Co., and Mr. Fillion formerly was employed in the purchasing department of the

Gerald Fillion

Wed In Sheboygan

A Sheboygan, Wis., wedding of interest to residents of Escanaba,

Mrs. Helena Fillion, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Joyce Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Farrell and Mrs. and Mrs. Emory

#### Newcomers Have Dessert Party

Newcomers club held a dessert bridge party at the Escanaba Country club Friday afternoon on earth.

Guests present included Mrs. Frank E. Stillman jr. of Park Forsang the music of the wedding est, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Lina-Mrs. Wilfred Casey and Mrs. A luncheon for members of the Allen Swanberg will be hostesses

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down Ludington Street. I didn't

get the sun tan I was after (couldn't find the sun!); but I got to the big city, and found out all over again that you can shop as cleverly and cheaply in the old home town as you can anywhere

LUDINGTON

**BUY-LINES** 

by Sue Donimus

pounding the pavements - snoop-

ing around the stores you like the

best to bring you bargains and tell you what's new in the shops

everybody! After a little

summer vacation I'm back

WE'LL test out your column to

see if anybody reads it!" That's the way they greeted me at Anderson-Bloom. Aren't they meanies? The test is a one day special-on Monday-10% off on all the new winter weight jackets. These handsome water proof, wind proof, COLD proof jackets come in a variety of colors in gabardines, tackle twill and poplins. All are warmly lined and most of them sport those smart mouton collars. For goodness sake, don't let me down-or yourself either! Here's a bargain, man! The perfect around-the-campus

derson-Bloom!

SHE had a new pencil from the Office . Service . Company which was why she was so easily "lead". (Groan) Well, anyway, what I want to tell you is to head down to OSCO for those back-toschool supplies. Amazing ball point pens for only 25c! Zipper notebooks of all kinds from as low as \$1.20. Pencils, crayons, notebook papers of the quality you like. Webster Collegiate Dictionaries that are really the last word. It's back to the Office Service Company if it's back to school for you!

I'VE found some stems that will get wolf calls from even you women! Introducing—Tiffin—the distinguished new stemware at Garrard Jewelers. Lee Garrard showed me the new

glassware which just arrived last week. There are two delightful patterns — Astoria, an etched glassware in which you may have the high stem or low footed glasses; Simplicity,

a cut glass with a single laurel wreathe design in the low footed style. There are eight sizes of glasses in both patterns as well as a variety of plates, bowls, candle sticks and other extra pieces to match. Need some new goblets? "Water" you

waiting for? THE Greek sculptors used to sign their works with the Greek words "sine cere", which mean "without wax". The idea was that they had not filled in any defects with wax to fool the public. From these words have come our word "sincere". It is some such quality that applies to genuine Hummel figures. They have a genuiness that cannot be mistaken . . . when you see that word Hummel you know it is no cheap immitation. I know you will want to see the new authentic Hummels at Eden's Gift Shop. There's Bookworm, an adorable little girl with a big book on her

mel figurines. You will be too! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE family thinks a feast is spread.

lap; there's a most beautiful Ma-

donna and Child. I'm really sin-

cere in my admiration for Hum-

When there's Thompson's homemade bread! We like the white, rye, and whole wheat. And then for a special treat we sometimes have their Limpa-that's a Swedish fruit bread made with molasses. But good! Thompson's have a special diet bread for diabetics, too-it's a nutty brown bread that's delicious. Thompson's is a bakery

that's well bred . . . hoping you are the same! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THEY say beauty is only skin deep; but when I see a home beautified by Hastings Alumi-Shield Awnings, I know somebody inside that house had a beautiful thought like this -"Awnings will give just the finishing touch to the house. Besides giving protection from the sun and rain in the summer, an aluminum door shield will keep the snow off the porch this winter.' Alumi-Shield Awnings are rust proof and come in seven different color combinations. So why don't you have a beautiful idea too, and call Ray Erickson at Erickson Millwork, 2747-J, for a free demonstration and estimates. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# **GOP To Direct** Fire At Acheson

#### Defense Secretary Provides Material

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON-The following incident was not recorded on any wiretapping device (Senator A. Herbert, pastor. Brewster, please note). Never-

the great game of politics; certainly as played by such as Brew- Schobert, pastor. able financial houses on Wall church.—Paul Sobel, pastor. street. It was founded by the Father of W. Averell Harriman, who is now president Truman's

A suburbanite, living in the wealthy estate section of Greenwich Connecticut, Bush has in

Briefed by Brewster

As a reward for his help, Bush has been given one of the two Returns To USA Republican Senatorial nominations in the Congressional cam- This Week From paign in Connecticut this fall. He will run for the unexpired two- European Tour year term against Senator William Benton, who was named to

ster informed him that the Republicans intended to concentrate all their fire on Secretary of State put on Acheson the blame for Korea and for practically everyed since VJ-Day.

Bush demurred. He is a fellow trustee of Yale University with Acheson. He knows and respects the secretary of state for his incisive mentality. The conversation at this point went more or

less as follows:

"I don't think you can make that sort of case," Bush said.
"How do you know that Acheson th "How do you know that Acheson team whose glamorous exploits for next Monday afternoon at 2:30 is entirely to blame? What proof were prominently featured in De- o'clock.

us by no one less than the secre- cottage at Indian Lake. tary of defense, Louis Johnson." Job is Unpopular

has an improbable sound. It will Jewell, and W. S. Crowe, all of undoubtedly be denied by all Manistique; Frank Guinan of hands. But it tends to confirm Pontiac and Harold Klagstad, of persistent reports on Capitol Hill Evanston, Ill. The other surviving of a "deal" between Brewster and member of the team, Dr. Harley Johnson. Under this deal, the Garland, of Milwaukee, Wis., was nes Wigginton and Mrs. Josephine Republicans would ignore John- unable to be present. son and any blame that should fall on him for America's present Fred Paulson and John Paulson. defenselessness. The entire attack, as Brewster is said to have height of its popularity when this reported to Bush, would be cen- team was going strong and the have left for Grant, where they tered on the rather aloof and local aggregation was considered lonely figure of the secretary of one of the fastest in the state. state. Interestingly enough both Games here were first played in Brewster and Johnson have close the building now housing the airways, the latter through his old Gero Opera House (now the law firm which represented Pan- Oak Theatre) was used.

eign correspondent, pointed out in a shrewdly analytical article in the Saturday Evening Post, secretaries of state are almost always unpopular. They have to deal foreign policy which seems always to get us into trouble in Acheson is a perfect target from

### MANISTIQUE NEWS

Zion Lutheran—9 a. m., Sunday school at Thompson. 10:30, 65th anniversary service. Dr. P. O. Bersell, President of Augustana Lutheran church, speaker. 7:30 p. m. Happy Birthday service. Greetings. 8:30 Ice cream social.— G.

theless, those who report it on Capitol Hill believe it to be true. The principals are Senator The principals are Senator The principals are Senator The Delta-Brewster, the omnipresent gen- Sunday school, Mrs. W. Linderoth, Schoolcraft Medical Society will tleman from Maine who is chair- superintendent. 7:30 p. m., Mes- be held at the Elks Club building man of the Republican senatorial sage by our missionary friends, here on Monday and Tuesday campaign committee, and Prescott S. Bush, a newcomer to polievening, B. Y. F. organization

September 25 and 26.
Volunteer helpers have been meeting at the parsonage. Wed- given cards with canvassing as-Bush is, in fact, an innocent in nesday, 7 p. m., prayer meeting, signments in an effort to secure 7:30, Trustees meeting.— W. R. as many donors as possible. Cards

ster. He is a partner in the brok- Church of the Redeemer, Pres- Cockram, who is recruiting chairerage firm of Brown Brothers, byterian-11 a. m., Worship ser-Harriman & Co., one of the vice. Sermon "The Cure for Sin." proudest and most ultra-respect- 7:45 p. m., Curtis Community

St. Peter's Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) - Divine service at 7:30 personal chief of staff on foreign p. m. Pastor F. C. Dobratz of Powers will be in charge. Please note the change of time.-A. W Fuer-

late years taken a public-spirited at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at ner and John Kelly, public speakinterest in various philanthropies, 10:30. Sermon "Jesus Message on ing chairmen. including the Republican party. Important Questions-Righteous-As a director of Pan-American ness." Young Peoples' at 6:30 p. will be held from 1 to 5 o'clock in airways, he is close to Samuel F. m. Mission meeting, 7:30—the the afternoon and the next after-Pryor, Pan-Am's vice president Young People in charge. New il- noon from 3 to 7 o'clock. and a big wheel in the GOP in luminated mission map to be ded-Connecticut. luminated mission map to be ded-icated.—Rev. Harold Martinson,

succeed former Senator Raymond street, arrived in New York this of matches Sunday. The play will Baldwin after Baldwin resigned to accept a Connecticut judgeship. week on board the French liner Liberte, on its maiden voyage. As a newcomer, Bush was being briefed by Brewster on the strategy of the campaign. Brewster informed him that the strategy of the campaign. Brewster informed him that the strategy of the campaign. Brewster informed him that the strategy of the campaign. Brewster informed him that the strategy of the campaign. Hughes, has been touring Europe this summer with a group of students from Proctor and Phillips Exeter Acadamies. New Hamps

The party sailed from Montreal ployes in other departments. Dean Acheson. They meant to to Liverpool on the Canadian Pacific's Empress of France. The thing unpleasant that has happengroup's itinerary has included
England, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and France.

### Old Time Ball Players Talk

troit, Chicago and other metropo-"We have all the prof we need," litan newspapers about a half Brewster replied. "We ought to century ago, enjoyed a reunion

Members of the team attending were Ben Gero, sr., manager; Jack Certainly, at first glance this Williams, Victor Deemer, E. H. Guinan of

Deceased members of the team are James C. Wood, Dean Crowe, granddaughter of Niagara, N. Y., Indoor baseball was at the connections with Pan - American | Manistique Garage and later the

of Africa, is credited with being Allen jr. of Carroll, Iowa, and the fastest four-footed animal in Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray of Dethe world for short distances.

Brewster-Bush incident is the tween state and defense,

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On September 25, the program

### Paper Millers Of Two Cities To Play Here

with those of the paper mill at Escanaba in the third of a series be at the Indian Lake Golf course and will begin at 10 o'clock in the

Exeter Acadamies, New Hamp- of the other plant. The same arrangement will prevail with em-R. G. Hentschell, in charge of

general arrangements, says he

#### could use a few extra caddies Gladstone To Meet Local Rotarians

In Return Match

A return match between the members of Rotary Clubs of Gladstone and Manistique is scheduled

The clubs will hold their regular meetings and then at their conclusion, go to the Indian Lake know, the facts have been given Thursday night at the John Giffin Golf course for the afternoon

A buffet supper at the new club house will be served in the late afternoon.

#### City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldworthy of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Ag-

Roemer on S. 2nd street. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Klino and are visiting here with Mrs. Mar-

garet Bergman. Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Branyan will attend the 80th birthday celebration of Dr. Branyan's mother Mrs. Mabel Branyan. They were accompanied by Daisy Eddy of Lansing, who has been visiting

them for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seaneaus The cheetah, or hunting leopard, and children, Sandra, Nancy and troit have returned to their homes after spending two weeks at the home of their parents, Mr. and with something mysterious called fact of the continuing quarrel be- Mrs. James Kelly of Cooks. A tween Johnson and Acheson. family gathering was held last Acheson has issued a strict order Thursday and besides those alstrange parts of the world. So to the effect that no one in his ready named present were Mr department of whatever rank and Mrs. Harold Boucha and shall "leak" to anyone any de-daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. What adds probability to the tails of the acute differences be- Laurence Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kelly and son, Dennis, of

troit is visiting here at the G.

several days while here. Recent visitors at the Ira Craw- Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Morse named Sandra Faye.

ford home were Mr. and Mrs. Or- are the parents of a baby daugh- A son, weighing seven pounds, Mrs. John Barr and son, Jack Mrs. Eva M. Cromley of De- ville Waterman of Detroit. They ter, born to them on Monday, Aug. one ounce, was born at the Mem- and daughters Kathleen and Kavisited in the Copper Country for 21. The baby weighed seven orial hospital on Tuesday, Au- reen have returned from a trip to

pounds, 81/2 ounces and has been gust 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Milwaukee and other points in

Wisconsin.



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1. How much steel has Uncle Joe

Ans. Best available information puts steel production of all the iron curtain countries at about 30,000,000 tons per year.

1. How much steel has Uncle Sam

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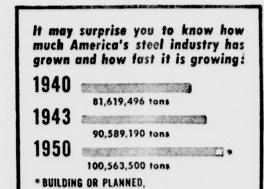
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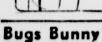
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will be for four.

Golf and Bridge Club - The combined meeting of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Clubs to ick, Gordon F. Gould, Kenneth J. be held on Wednesday at the new club house will also be a towel shower. Each member and their guest are asked to bring a dish

> Bowling League - The Manistique Ladies' Central Bowling league will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Brault alleys.

Legion Auxiliary-The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening, Sept. 11. An election of officers will be held.

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> The walkout started with the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was Thursday night midnight shift and celebrant of the 9 o'clock nuptial the plant has been picketed ever Just why the action has been

taken neither management nor members of the local would state other than that the present contract with the union is expiring Beautiful Mother." and certain changes are demand-

The local is affiliated of the Carpenters and Joiners Union,

#### Returns From Camp At Interlochen

One of Manistique's youthful musicians has returned from a summer of "Music in the Outdoors" with glowing accounts of how music can be as much fun as anything else. Miss Gail Lundstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, has been in atthis opportunity for many young pompons. people to take advantage of musicountry's leading musicians and was his best man.

In a letter in the form of a re-port card received from Dr. Mad-cessories and a corsage of red dy, director of the camp, Miss roses. The groom's mother wore a Lundstrom was praised for her pink suit with pink and white acability on piano and for her co- cessories and a corsage of white operative spirit. She was also carnations. awarded her badge for lifesaving. Gail is a student at Manistique used in the home decorations for

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# GLADSTONE

### Miss Dawn Louis Becomes Bride Of Robert F. Tupper

adorned the altars of All Saint Catholic church this morning for the wedding of Miss Dawn Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis, 1126 Minnesota avenue, city, and Robert Francis Tupper, son of Mrs. Margaret Beauvais, Escanaba and Orville Tupper, Muskegon, Mich.

During the Offertory, Miss Pat Bolger accompanied by Miss Me-

lanie DeHooghe, organist sang Del Riego's "Ave Marie" and at the recessional "On This Day Oh The lovely bride, given in mar-

riage by her father, chose a white chantilly lace gown over blush pink taffeta. The fitted jacket had a stand-up collar and short sleeves and the buffant skirt was floor length. She wore a chantilly lace picture hat with matching elbow ength mitts and carried a colonial bouquet of white glamielas and

Miss Norita Louis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of blue chiffon, fashioned with a high neckline edged with a peter pan collar and cap Prusak and Clarin Frederickson eeves and buttoned down the ont. The skirt was full and floor tendance at the National Music hat and matching elbow length ments. Camp at Interlochen for many mitts, and carried a colonial bouweeks and praises very highly quet of yellow roses and white ing will be held in the city hall.

Lloyd Brantmier of Menasha, al training under some of the Wis., a close friend of the groom,

The bride's mother was attired

Red roses and gladioli are being the wedding breakfast which was served immediately after the his wife and sons. nuptial mass at the bride's parwedding cake, topped by wedding Mrs. Jos. Van Arnam, city. accessories. On their return, the

newlyweds will live at 316 South 18th street, Escanaba. The bride is a graduate high school, Escanaba. He is employed by the Jewel Tea company.

are: Orville Tupper, Muskegon, Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Anna Taylor, Albert Taylor, sr., Mr. and Mrs. place to Albert Taylor, jr., Mr. and Mrs. church Ray Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Emil

#### Obituary WALTER ENGLEHART

Englehart, 53, Escanaba Paper Co.

ne family lot in Fernwood ceme- Louis, Mo

# 200 Expected At Soo Line Picnic

Serve Dinner About One O'clock At Park Some 200 persons from Sault

St. Marie to Weyerhauser are ex- Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor. pected to attend the Soo Line Employes club picnic Sunday in the day school, (Classes for all ages),

All Soo Line employes, pensioned employes, widows of for- Leander, pastor. mer employes and their families are invited to the event.

A baked ham dinner will served, starting at one o'clock Everything in the way of eatables is being furnished. The outing pastor. will begin two hours earlier. Durshoes and other games will be

the outing with Ed Trombley and p. m.-Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, H. W. Tumath as co-chairman. On the dinner committee are the Mmes, William Miller, Carl Sundling, William Heslip, John Broeckaert, Walter Houghton, Henry Cassidy and Sam Heslip. Activities are in charge of Evon Johnson, Charles Hoffos, Walter

Houghton, Sam Heslip, Bernard Fred Schram and Harold Bjorklund are handling the games while ength. She wore a chiffon picture | Al Brusoe is in charge of refresh-

In the event of rain the gather-

#### ity Briefs

Following a several months visit in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. LaComb have returned to their home in Gladstone. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Rocque Gagner of Detroit who are their guests.

Francis Smith has arrived from Milwaukee where he is employed to spend a few days visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Van Arnam ental home for the family mem- of Allegan, Mich., are the parents bers and bridal party, and recep- of a baby daughter, Jana Lee, tion which is being held from two weighing 8 pounds and 61/2 ounces to four o'clock this afternoon, A and born on August 18. This is wedding dinner is to be served the first child in the family, and later in the day. The three tiered the first grandchild of Mr. and

bells, centered the serving table. | Carlyn Sandvick has arrived For her wedding trip to an un- from Rhinelander, Wis., to spend disclosed destination, the bride a week visiting with her grandwill wear a blue dress with navy parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doh-

Mrs. Jos. Van Arnam left today for Allegan, Mich., to spend

Orville Tupper arrived Friday from Muskegon, Mich., to attend the wedding of his son, Robert and Miss Dawn Louis which took

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hillman of Chicago are spending a few days

Attending the rites from out of town were Miss Joyce Englehar n, were conducted at the Oskosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engle-Kelley funeral home with Rev. hart of West DePere, Mr. and Mrs Karl Hammer, Escanaba, officiat- Leslie Englehart of Rockford, Ill. ng yesterday morning.

Pallbearers were Wilfred Am
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Masta
Mrs. Marilyn Friedgen, Mr. and beau sr., George-Lusardi sr., and Mrs. George Lusardi, Mr. and Joe Friedgen of Escanaba and Mrs. Wilfred Ambeau sr. and Mr Gene, Glenn and Ralph Thorbahn and Mrs. Joe Friedgen of Escan-Gladstone, Burial was made in aba and Violet Fletcher of St

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First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Worship service 11. Sermon by pastor. Prayer session, 7:15. Evangelistic Service, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. John Hugo, Schnectady, N. Y.—

Bethel Evangelical Free-Sun-Morning worship, Evangelistic service, 7:30.—Oscar Mission Covenant -Sunday

Bible school, 10. Morning worship,

vice, 7:30.—C. V. S. Engstrom, All Saints' Catholic-Masses at ing the afternoon, softball, horse- | 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena services 7:15 p. m., every Frida

evening. Confessions Saturday Reuben Sjoquist is chairman of to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 Memorial Methodist -Morning worship, 11. Nursery school 11. eers were third with 943.

Rev. Karl Hammar, Escanaba, guest speaker. Mrs. Wellington Heinz, guest soloist .- Rev. Glenn bore championship event at

Reorganized Latter Day Saints -Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30 Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

#### William Marbles Married 43 Years

The Wiliam L. Marbles quietly observed the 43rd anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday, August 22, with a dinner at which the Jackson Marbles and the Webster Marbles were guests.

visiting in Gladstone with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg and grandson Ronnie left Friday

Larry Weingartner has returned to Crawfordsville, Ind., after visiting two weeks with his grand-

Gladstone.

for a week's vacation visit in

mother, Mrs. Doilie Weingartner. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maki have returned to Chicago following a visit at the Matt Maki home, R 1,

### Church Services Woman Golfers

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Of Golf Season At a pleasant banquet which marked the official end of woman's golfing activities at the Glad-

stone Golf club, officers for next season were chosen. Mrs. Irma Siebert was named social chairman with Mrs. Ber-

nice Burton as co-chairman. Mrs. Evelyn Skellenger was named as golf chairman with Mrs. 11. Special singing. Evening ser- Mickey Esler as co-chairman. Miss Jean Miller was selected as secretary-treasurer.

#### Marble Arms Win Small-Bore Shoot

The Marble Arms won a threeway rifle shoot Thursday evening, scoring 971 x 1,000 to nose out the Buckeyes by one point. The Ven-

All local riflists planning to attend the Upper Peninsula small-Kingsford Sunday should contact

George Minne by tonight. Scores of Thursday's shoot: Marble Arms-Warren Brown 197, Vernon Long 196, Herbert Holmberg 195, Charles Snort 192, Vernon Peterson 191. Total 971. Buckeye—George Minne 195, Stanley Petrovich 195, Gene Verhamme 194, Albert Bratonia 194, Harold Jesse 192. Total 970.

Veneer Mill—Jack Forvilly 192, Chester Schram 192, Wilfred Royer 187, Wesley Pease 183, Alfred Rabitoy 189. Total 943.

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VICTOR AND VANQUISHED-Mrs. Sid Lam-

bert (left) congratulates Mrs. Francis Anderson

on winning the Highland golf club women's

championship in yesterday's final match. Mrs.

race into a four-team dog fight

for their 11th straight victory.

Cleveland Indians to 1½ games

ay 23 of their 39 in Briggs stad-

Young Ed Ford pitched New

# Trout Fails; White Set To Face Boston Today

last night and Old Diz and his Detroit Tigers didn't come out

games in a row, lost a 6-2 decision to the Sox who took their 11th

shaved to a slim game and a half. Rolfe's choice to keep it from get-

querer last night although the Tigers got to him for nine hits, tries this season and 14 times in 17 in his career. In that inning Johnny Groth singled with one AKRON. O.— (A) —The Cleve-Lipon doubled but Dizzy held Lions. third and that ended the Tiger | The Clevelanders, who nomin-

In the eighth Diz gave up a Quarterback Otto Graham single to Goodman and walked passed for two Cleveland touch- home for the season. Stephens, and Manager Rolfe downs and ran another over on a called in Borowy.

Bobby Doerr bunted, Don Kollo- the other. way tried to cut Goodman down at the plate but the run scored and everyone was safe. Al Zarilla then cleaned up the bases with

### This Again!

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Kolloway, 1b		0	2	0
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Yesterday's Results Chicago 7, Boston 6, Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 7 Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 7, New York 4, Sunday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 New York at St. Louis, 2:30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

delphia .... 41 79 .342 Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 4, Milwaukee 2, Toledo 10, Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 4, Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2-6, Kansas City 1-1. Muskegon 15, Grand Rapids 8. Flint 8, Saginaw 7. Charleston 9, Dayton 6.

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE Rapid River at Cooks Fayette at Nahma.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE (First Playoff) Hermansville at Bark River. Stephenson at Perronville.

RAINBOW LEAGUE Southern Division Groos at Escanaba. Gladstone at Trenary. Munising at North Lake Diorite at Gwinn.

couthward to Africa.

### BOSTON — (AP)—Dizzy Trout's winning streak ran smack into the Boston Red Sox winning streak Bears To Entertain Groos Team Sunday

southern division of the Rainbow league, will wind up their season

The locals will be out to end a so-so season on a good note and The New York Yankees and atone for the defeat they suffered at Stephenson Thursday night. Cleveland Indians also won, so They were defeated 5-1, the only run scored by the Bears being a the Tigers' margin at the top was homer by Dean Bailey, sparkling second baseman The Bears scored three runs in the seventh inning but rain cut

Hal White was Manager Red the game short and the score reverted to the last of the sixth. Jack Beck and Joe Rademacher divided pitching duties for the ting smaller today. Hal, who has Bears against Stephenson. Johnson of Stephenson also got a homer. won four games while losing five Groos has had little luck in the Rainbow league this year and, this season, will go against Joe on the record, shouldn't be too tough for the Bears. But there's noth-Dobson, who sports a 13-8 record. ing Groos would like better than pull the big upset of the year in Mel Parnell was Detroit's con- the final game of the season against the Bears

# ed off Diz and successor Hank Borowy. The Tigers just didn't get the safeties in the right places. Only in the fifth inning could Detroit score on Parnell, who has beaten them three times in five tries this season and 14 times in 17 in his career. In that invited

out and scored when Bob Swift land Browns rolled to their third doubled to right. Trout smashed National league exhibition pro-

ated the All-America conference Boston broke the tie in the for the four years before it will be announced later. punched a single through the cen- to their second win over a team

quarterback sneak. Marion Mot-Dropo flied to deep right and ley scored on a 41-yard run and Goodman went to third. When Rex Bumgardner ran over for

od. Then the Lions drove 59 and 10:30.

downs, Jones, Speedie, Graham, Motley, Bumgardner. Points after touchdowns, Graza 5. Sandifer. Panelli. Points after last night. touchdowns, Walter 2.

#### Three No Hitters In Minor Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Three minor league pitchers

the first pitch into right for a sin- fessional football victory last department junior baseball tourgle, scoring Swift. Then Johnny night 35-14 over the Detroit nament will be settled next Friday, Jerome Deloria said today. the baseball picnic, site of which

sixth when Bill Goodman singled, merged with the National league, stephens sent him to third with and Walt Drope the first world and Walt Drope the first world and the players will attend the pienic and the pienic an another hit and Walt Dropo the first period and then coasted players will attend the picnic and League pennant after poor starts. Reds on seven hits. nic if they quit the league, missed plied for their latest bid. three straight games or were sent Steve O'Neill's men threw the

baseball tournament will be as league-leading Detroit Tigers, 6-2

Royce park, 9 a. m. - Delta The triumph moved the Sox to Hardware and Tommy's 10:30 within 31/2 games of the Tigers Detroit, which finished the First National bank and Dag- and reduced Detroit's advantage 1949 season in last place, was enais; 1:30, Rose Park and Say- over the runnerup New York held scoreless until the last peri- kllys; 3, winner of games at 9 Yankees and the third place yards for one touchdown and 43 Diamond No. 3 at 9:30, Bero Here's the picture at a glance

for another, largely on the pass- Motors and Fair store; 11, Farming of Bill Johnson and Fred ers' Supply and Kiwanis Tigers; Detroit 12:30, Hob Nob and Delta Shoes; New York .. 74 45 .622 Cleveland had previously beat- 2, winner of 12:30 game and win- Cleveland en Green Bay, another club from ner of Cliff-Elys game played Fri- Boston the old National league, 38-7, and day; and 4, winner of 9:30 game

### Cleveland ..... 21 0 7 7—35 Detroit ..... 0 0 0 14—14 St. Joe Boosters scoring - Touch-Speedie, Graham, Tip Delta Frames

It was a clout fest when St. Joe Boosters and Delta Frames tangled York to a 10-0, four hit victory Detroit scoring: Touchdowns, in the Old Timers softball league over the St. Louis Browns in

Yankee Stadium. He fanned seven Although outhit, 17 to 16, the in winning his fifth game without St. Joe team came through in the a loss. ninth inning with a 15-14 victory. Cleveland whipped Philadelphia Clarence Wiltzius and Fr. Ste- 6-2, behind the eight-hit pitching phen Schneider weathered six of Mike Garcia. Booster errors in pitching against | Chicago took a doubleheader from Washington, 6-1 and 10-5, to Roy Nadon of the Frames.

In another slugfest, the Daily extend the Senators losing streak hurled no-hit, no-run games last Press crew trounced the Eagles, of seven games. 13 to 6, behind the nine hit pitch- In the Nacional league, the Phil-Don Stephens pitched Omaha ing of Bill Puckelwartz. Gravelle, adelphia Whiz Kids continued to winchester and LaFave worked roll along. The league-leaders to a 5-0 victory over Denver in the Western league for his second to the Eagles and gave up 11 hits downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-7, in 15 innings under the lights Bill Curtis, rightfielder for the at Pittsburgh.

Sugar Ray Brutal With Basora

ferocious assault that earned the fense of his world welterweight

Boston Red Sox Are On Warpath Shades of 1943 and 1949—the stanty's 11th.

seasons, the fence-busters from ping the Cincinnati Reds, 6-0, to single

The game will be played at Boston Red Sox are on the march. Brooklyn's runnerup Dodgers Smalley climaxed the ninth inn-For the third time in as many won their ninth straight in whip- ing uprising with a bases-loaded

Anderson, wife of an Escanaba physician who

moved here only several weeks ago, won the

Cadillac club women's title two years ago.

notify the recreation department. The Sox ran out of gas the past two years but appear well supnic if they guit the league, missed plied for their latest bid.

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The Chicago Cubs edged the Boston Braves, 7-6. Hank Sauer only two hits in 5½ innings to smashed two home runs for the

# Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Bob Schwalbach's career in big time ice skating may be cut short by Uncle Sammy. He took several army physicals during the World | brewing company sales staff, is | Players must qualify between War II and was rejected. Recently, he was called up and took the native of Charlotte, N. C., and now and Thursday, Aug. 31, playtest in the east where he was practicing with the ice troupe. He was accepted for service.

The Red Sox, however, trail the With the weather we've been having this summer, it isn't hard Baltimore, 34-7. Baltimore was in and winner of 11 o'clock game. The Red Sox, nowever, trail the to condition one's mind to football season starting. Incidentally, was portant lost column. They also summer on Wednesday or Thursday this year? play only 18 of their remaining 34 games at home, while the Tigers

press box ready atop the stadium in time for the football season. But there's difficulty because of inability to get materials. We'll excuse a little delay because of shortage of materials. But when it is finished, we'll expect a white uniformed attendant to have hot coffee and sandwiches and to have play-by-play reports mimeographed and ready for us-just like Michigan State does at its football games!

Ken Gunderman and Art Peterson are going to introduce a "new" sport to Escanaba next year. It's bocce-pronounced "bo-chee". It's an old Italian game that is a cross between horseshoe, bowling, croquet and billiards, if you can imagine such a

And we hear north town is going to have a new recreation center one of these days soon.

Monday night the lights go on the tennis courts in Ludington | Higgins Duncan of Douglas, Pa., retired 26 men in order in defeating Fitzgerald, 4-0, in the defeating Fitzgerald, 4-0, in the description of Douglas, Pa., retired 26 men in order in defeating Fitzgerald, 4-0, in the description of Douglas, Pa., retired 26 men in order in the sixth inning as his mates pounded two Clairmont of Douglas, Parks Tightfielder for the Sallys, Farmers' Union, St. Joe girls and a single by relief Pitcher Jim Konstanty turned the sunshing Monday for the other positions.

The other four teams, I'm and daytime work is banking his share Sallys, Farmers' Union, St. Joe girls and a single by relief Pitcher Jim Konstanty turned the sunshing Monday for the other positions.

The meeting will be held Monday for the national pro tournament Georgia State league.

Tony Segzda pitched York, Pa., to a 6-0 victory over Subury in the Interested league.

The Modern of the Benefit of our daughter than the Benefit of our daughter trying to get to sleep at night, we wish a couple tennis players wouldn't feel that they have to listen to the radio while they are six hits. Art Anderson and Hub Starting next week, all girl soft-Peterson pitched for the losers. er in the last of the 10th to tie it playing. Cowboy music full blast on a tinny radio on a windswept ball games will open at 6:30 betennis court is anything but conducive to putting a child to sleep. | cause of earlier darkness.

With this pillar, we close up shop for at least two weeks. To give you folks a vacation, of course. As for us, we'll be painting the tamily abode and doing other odd iche around the close to the dark seek. Farmers Union defeated St. Joe, 7 and 5, while the Hardwares shut out the family abode and doing other odd jobs around the plantation. If you Home Ecs, 12 and 0. need exercise, come on over. We've got some extra brushes.

### said he Janitor's Son, Millionaire Meet In Amateur Golf Final

him out in three rounds he'd be The climax of the six-day tour- Stranahan, the prohibitive fa-The climax of the six-day tournament, which started with 210 sepirants is scheduled for 36 and final green before defeating 15934, in first round in defense of

on the job at an apartment house in East Rochester, N. Y., is being kept up to date by son Sam via kept up to date by son Sam via

the course most of the week, Sam- final match. 1 American team of Mulloy The Detroit post 126 is champion "I've caddied most of my life,"

It was the first defeat in Davis haven't given up yet," said Al- lose a game in the double-elimina- cool opponent today, for pressure gue race—the New York Yanis not new to Sammy. As a mem- kees

"I knew he couldn't take off Sam Urzetta, son of a janitor, and that much weight without it hurt- Frank Stranahan, whose father is off the first tee." smiled the coning him,' Robinson said. "I fig- a millionaire, match shots today fident Urzetta, "but so does evured I'd give him everything I for the National amateur golf erybody else. I settle down quick."

Robinson really poured it on aspirants, is scheduled for 36 and final green before defeating world middleweight title, Pennsylvania Basora. The seconds hadn't got- holes of man-to-man combat. John Ward, 130-pound Syracuse we lawyer, 1-up in yesterday's semi Long Beach, N. Y.—Roland La Starza, ten down the steps when Basora was on the floor.

A crowd of 4,145 paid \$15,755

Reaching the finale has caught finals. Stranahan went behind early and didn't pull even until the 25th hole. He then grabbed the final basora was on the floor.

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helped win the trophy for Australia 11 years ago.

"The outlook isn't rosy but we "Hammond, Ind. Detroit did not Stranahan will find he has a gue race—the New York Yan-

# Newcomer' Wins Highland Title

### Lions To Fete Cubs; Major 'Ump' Talks

members of the Escanaba Cubs baseball team, winners of the U. P. junior baseball championship, at a luncheon meeting next Wednesday noon at the Sherman Lambert.

coach Al Ness and Manager Karl Dickson, will be guests of the

Principal speaker at the luncheon will be Nicholas (Red) Jones, colorful retired American league organized baseball.



RED JONES

started umpiring in the South At- ing 18 holes to qualify. lantic league in 1936. He joined the Those who wish to do so may moved to the American league as qualifying score staff four years later.

picnic Wednesday afternoon and flights.

# Girls Softball Meet Next Week .

Play in the girls softball tournext week. Six teams are entered. The other four teams, Tim and

#### Ohio Cagers Fly To South America BOWLING GREEN, O. -(AP)-

A Bowling Green State university basketball squad left by plane last tour of Brazil. Six lettermen and man squad made the trip.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

# COLUMBUS, O. - (P)-It will

CADDIES IN FINALS

Whereas Stranahan has had the Whereas Stranahan has had the continued shooting some of the sie downed Frank Cardi of Co- was interested in turning probest of golf teachers, including best golf of the meet and was lumbus 4 and 3, and Woelfling Harry Agganis, the Boston U. Byron Nelson, who has been at only one over par in his semi- beat out Doug Stevens of Larch- passing whiz, was scouted several mont, N. Y., 4 and 3.

of two children who started in ily doesn't produce All America the 1948 Olympics, sprinted to an candidates, is beating the drums easy conquest in the 100-meter for halfback Wilford White dash in 11.7 in the European track besides playing football, White POHOLSKY'S 4TH SHUTOUT cathlon championship last . June without any special training .

when he won 14 and lost 10.

The wife of a physician, an Escanaba resident only a few weeks, is the new women's champion of the Highland golf club.

She is Dorothy Anderson, wife of Dr. Francis Anderson who moved to Escanaba several weeks

ago from Cadillac. Mrs. Anderson, mother of two children, one three years old and the other 10 months, won the club title yesterday by defeating Cath-

erine Lambert, wife of Sid Lambert, two up. Mrs. Anderson ended the first nine holes even up with Mrs.

She was one up at the end of the fourth hole on her second round and took a two hole lead on the seventh. The pair halved the last two holes.

Winning a club title is not new to Mrs. Anderson, however. She umpire who will relate anecdotes won the Cadillac women's chamof his long career in umpiring in pionship two years ago. She did not compete last year.

Jones, member of the Pfeiffer Beck defeated Clara Martenson,

In the first flight, Margaret Beauchamp defeated Mabel Moras on the 19th hole. Blanche La-Crosse defeated Lou Barnhardt in the second flight.

Helen Martin defeated Sophie Winchester in the first flight of consolation round while Jean Simmons won the second consola-

# Highland Men's Tourney Near

The Highland golf club men's held next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with only the finals being played Labor day afternoon. Gerald Harris is defending champion and Jim Douglas was last year's runner up.

Eighteen holes will be played each of the three days.

Southern association in 1940 and use their twilight league average There will be flights of 16 in He also will speak at the Elks the tournament with prizes in all

# Sports Roundup \*

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(/P)—Like most old pros in tennis, Jack Kramer is so anxious to have an open tournament that he'll even put the ament will begin Wednesday of rap on his own racket to get one .. "I'm not so sure we'd win League leading Delta Hardwares are top seeded team, drawing a first round bye. Home Ecs will be given the bottom bracket and the amateurs are younger and more used to it."....Jack ought to know. As a touring pro, his only daytime work is banking his share last June, Pancho Segura knocked him off ... the gimmick is that the pros want the strictly-amateur United States lawn tennis association to promote the affair, not merely approve pro vs. amateur competition .... "they're the ones who are supposed to be developing and promoting tennis, but they always say they don't have enough money," Kramer continued, "This would bring in a lot of money and hey'd only have to put up about \$10,000 for the pros...it wouldn't hurt them."... maybe not, but with 10 G's for grabs, how many amateurs would stay amateur?

#### OH BROTHER Gil Johnson, the Detroit Lions

quarterback who played for the New York Yanks last season, figures it's "just fine" to have a brother on a rival team ... Gil was on the benh last season when his brother Bill, playing for the San Francisco 49'ers, intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown ... "I automatically stood up and cheered for my older brother," Gil explains. "Our Yankee coach, Red Strader, acted automatically, too. He fined me \$100 for what he said was 'fraternizing.' '

One-Minute Sports Page

times by Neil Mahony of the Red Sox while playing first base in Maine's "down east" league this BRUSSELS — (A)—Mrs. Fannovelty to Harry...Arizona State college of Tempe, which ordinarplaced fifth in the national de-

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (P) — Notre Dame quarterback Bob Tom Poholsky, Rochester Cardin- Williams spent the summer doing al right hander, hurled his fourth construction work for a Baltimore shutout of the season as the cam- firm which was building a \$50,paign reached the half way mark. 000 house for Dr. Ray Scholz, a Thas no specific job in mind at Sone trees known as softwoods With 10 wins at that point he is Notre Dame grad ... Maybe Bob in medicine.

### Aussies Give Yank Netters Thrashing Australia sent the world's best in 1939 but wrested away in 1946 of which \$12,435 was net. Since doubles team, wily John Brombieh and slashing Frank Sedg-Odds were highly against it. A crowd of 4,145 paid \$15,755 of which \$12,435 was net. Since with and slashing Frank Sedg-Odds were highly against it. A crowd of 4,145 paid \$15,755 of which \$12,435 was net. Since with successive birdies and carbana against the United States to- The Americans are a weary, des- ning out on a previous fight with home," laughed Sam, "let alone ried the match to the last hole, day, needing one victory to recapture the Davis cup, emblem Australians are young, daring and amounts to about \$2,000 on a Urzetta's Italian-born father, the day of the date in the last no where he overchipped for eventual 5 to Frank's par 4.

against the wall by a brace of bold youngsters from down under work tandem of Schroeder and Cardnar Mulloy.

First Sedgman, Australia's 22year-old champion, polished off Tom Brown jr., 6-0, 8-6, 9-7. Then Ken McGregor, a strapping 21-year-old athlete, stunned the crowd of 8,000 by subduing America's ace, Ted Schroeder, 13-11, tralia 11 years ago.

year-old La Crescenta, Calif., re-

Things never looked darker for Uncle Sam's court - covering nephews. Their backs were nailed United States dished up a patch-

Schroeder was a late substitute Gets Region Title after Bromwich and Sedgman proved their superiority over the EAST CHICAGO, Ind. — (A)— the course most of t my is self taught.

cently.

And pitcher Falcon Campana can take a big share of the credit.

Campana was the whole show of any consequence."

Yankees Will Win NEW YORK—(P)—Zack

cup play for Schroeder, the 29- rick Man jr., white-haired non- tion regional tournament. frigerator salesman and a sea- Harry Hopman, slender, sandy- striking out 17 Hammond batters, ball team, Urzetta was a free ey Stengel has it. He hasn't the soned world campaigner. Sedg- haired head tactician of the oth- At bat Campana drove in three throw specialist and his percentage best pitcher but he's got the best man's triumph, on the other hand, er side, was pleased but not ju- runs with first-inning home run of making shots topped national pitchers. Ancestor of the American celery is a wild plant of Europe, which Now the United States is faced Gregor played swell," he said. fifth.

Ancestor of the American celery is a wild plant of Europe, which is a wild plant of Europe, whic grows in swamps from Sweden with the task of winning the next "We hope to clinch it with the Detroit defeated the Escanaba the present, but has been offered produce harder lumber than some well ahead of last year's record wishes now that he had majored three matches to keep the big doubles." Cubs in the state meet.

Robinson proved for all time Two weeks ago, at New York, last night that he ranks with the Robinson looked unimpressive in 159 3/4, but the Sugar said he

had early and if I didn't knock championship.

d Billy Talbert in the national of region 7 in the American Le-ubles at Brookline, Mass., re- gion junior baseball tournament, petitive golf until I was 19 or 20.

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### Rapid River School Term Will

er Rural Agricultural school will open Wednesday morning, September 6, at 9, it was announced today. A pre-school meeting of the faculty is scheduled for Tuesday, September 5.

Hot lunch will be served the opening day.

New members of the high school faculty are Mrs. Donald M. Arntzen, formerly of the Escanaba school system, who will teach home economics and general science; Robert Capra, Iron Mountain, a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, who will be instructor in industrial arts and agriculture; Miss Astrid Pokela, Iron River, a graduate of Northern Michigan, who will teach mathematics and science; Gerald Banaszak, Milwaukee, graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers' college, music and mathematics; Miss Jean Gothow, Waukesha, Wis., graduate of Carroll college, English and Spanish.

Bus drivers are: Stonington, George Jacobson, Aaron Johnson, Fritz Borman; Ensign, Pat Rudenberg and Glen Lundin; Rapid River, Frank Young and Ray

The hot lunch cooks at Rapid when the Upper Peninsula divi-River are Mrs. Olaf Pearson, Mrs. sion of the Michigan Pharmaceu-Fred Ames and Mrs. Arnold Carl- tical-

School custodians are Herbert Olson and Bob Short.

Mrs. William Vietzke and son Grettenberger, Michigan director Robert and Miss Gertrude Vietzke of drugs and drug stores, and A. of Detroit motored to New Lon- G. Buchman of Iron Mountain, a don, Wis., Friday to attend the member of the state board of funeral of Mrs. Vietzke's brother, pharmacy will be among those Louis Conrath. They returned here for the annual meeting.

Supt. Walter Peters and Mrs. Principal convention speakers will be H. W. Adkins of Milwau-Ray Callahan attended a meeting kee, executive vice president of at the Delta hotel in Escanaba to Yahr-Lange, inc., Fred H. Dohdiscuss the hot lunch project in men, vice president and general grove Wednesday night

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burton who oc- pany of Milwaukee, and J. W. cupy one of the Harry Buchman Lansdowne, Missouri pharmacist, cottages are moving to Manistique | who is in charge of the Lilly as soon as they find suitable liv- Drug Store analysis service and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hamilton other drug publications. and children, Chuck and Jane, of Adkins, who will address the Marinette spent Thursday at the druggists assembly Tuesday, is

Blake Titcomb, R. O. Hallin- Valley Wholesale Druggists' assobeck, Donald Shattum and Arthur ciation and a member of the Na- I Kieser of Minneapolis were guests at the Duranceau home in Mason-ville during the week.

tional Speakers bureau of the committee for economic development and of the Industrial Lead-

Tourists who spent several days at the Duranceau home in Mason- sociation of Manufacturers. ville were Mr. and Mrs. A. Wigg | The present status of fair trade of Fonthill, Ontario, Canada, Mr. will be discussed by Dohmen and and Mrs. Henry Kleven of Mil- Lansdowne will speak on drug waukee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Olson of store economics Kenosha, Wis., and J. E. Jordon of Officers will be elected at the

J. P. Bennet and R. Coleman of which will be located at the Delta Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hotel. Joseph D. Cota of Es Rigold of Oak Park, Ill., and Wil- is president; L. W. Olson of th liam Cargo of Marquette spent city is president-elect; C. R. Sid-several days at the Tienert home dall of Manistique is vice presi-

### Munising News

### Nestor Johnson, Munising, Dies

MUNISING— Nestor Johnson, 109 Hemlock st., died at 8:15 Frink with her parents, Mr. and day morning in Munising hospital Mrs. Louis Mikulich of Traunik. following a 6-months illness. He was 73.

A resident here since 1910, Mr. Johnson was born Feb. 2, 1877, in Finland. He came to Munising 40 years ago from Canada. He wa employed by the Munising Paper Co., and was a member of the Finnish Lutheran church.

Mr. Johnson is survived by 5 sons, Carl, of Manistique, and George, Emil, Paul and Harry, of Holiness church here since Nov-Munising, and 5 daughters, Mrs. ember, 1948, will leave next week G. A. Sanders, Suttons Bay, Mich. Mrs. Delia Pelto and Mrs. R. W. Fayette. He will deliver his fare-Gearing, Detroit, and Mrs. Donald wetll sermon at 7:30 Sunday even-Montcalm and Miss Elsie Johnson ing

#### Schools At Munising Open September 6

MUNISING - Munising township schools will start Wednesday, Sept. 6, following the Summer vacation period, Supt. H. A. Wood

Classes at the Sacred Heart school will resume that day also.

#### Vote Monday On School Tax

MUNISING-Voters in Onota township will ballot Monday on a proposal to boost the mill tax limitation by mills for a 1-year period for school purposes.

#### Free Methodist Pastor Transferred

Storey, pastor of the Free Methodist church here the past several years, has been transferred to Mesick, Mich. Succeeding him at the Munising church is the Rev. H. Zuiverink, who has been pastor

## U. P. Pharmaceutical Division Convenes Ruark Reveals Begin September 6 Here Monday; Examinations Scheduled



F. H. DOHMEN

manager of the F. Dohmen com-

editor of the Lilly Digest and

past president of the Mississippi

convention here, headquarters for

dent; Earl H. Melstrom of Iron

River is secretary, and W. J. Hebbard of Ishpeming, treasuurer.

The annual banquet will be held Tuesday evening at Terrace Gardens with A. G. Buchman as

Alice Mikulich has returned to

of the Godwin Heights Free Meth-

MUNISING - The Rev. I. N.

Polmanteer, pastor of the Pilgrim

to accept a call to Garden and

A new pastor for the Munis

church has not yet been selected

MUNISING BRIEFS Pvt. Harold Nybeck has return ed to Fort Campbell, Ky., follow

ng a five day visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nybeck

Edwin Huck is visiting in Mil-

waukee with his parents, Mr. and

Bernice Haischer left today

Battle Creek following a visit with

lieb Haischer. Miss Haischer re-

turned recently from England

where she spent a year as an ex-

Mrs. Charles Toenhart.

change teacher.

odist church, Grand Rapids

Munising Pastor

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### Garden

pharmacy colleges in Michigan GARDEN-Garden Guild mem- at their home in Kate's Bay. association convenes here Approximately 250 Upper Michigan druggists and drug agents are expected to attend. O. K. accompanied by Mrs. Harold Winservice of a delicious luncheon. at the meeting of Sept. 6.

Party Committee

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, school.

daughter Margaret and son Billy of Rockford, Ill., are vacationing

pers motored to Manistique Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friday of strumental in the cheese paring pesday afternoon to enjoy the hos- Detroit arrived here Wednesday that sliced the muscle off our pitality of Mrs. Chester Winter at to visit for a few days at the home armed forces. He sarapped a carne home of her daughter, Mrs. of the latter's sister, Mrs. Joseph William Turpin, Another daugh- Farley, They were accompanied ter, Mrs. William Winkel of Cooks, by Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor. navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyman left kel and two children, aided in the | for Milwaukee Saturday after vis-Mrs. Nora Lester will be hostess bert Sills of Van's Harbor. Mr. Sill is an uncle of Mr. Wyman.

Mrs. Bridget McDonald, Mrs. Evelyn Lauzon left Monday for Earl Rost, Mrs. William Swaer and | Milwaukee, the former to super-Mrs. Gerard Bernier had charge of | vise the removal of her household play at the party held at Mary- goods to Van's Harbor, where she will occupy the Fred Olmsted re-

Bud Winter smashed the ends of Mrs. Agatha Bureau left Friwo fingers on his right hand day to visit with the family of her Wednesday morning when operat- daughter, Mrs. Francis Popish of ing a small saw in his carpenter | Manistique. She returned here a work. He received medical aid at week ago after attending the art practice course of three weeks duration at the Escanaba high

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# Lack of Faith

#### Thinks Johnson Is Not Capable

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK .- A "no" bettor, in crap-shooting parlance, is a guy who bets against the man with the dice. When the roller is trying for

house and gambles that the roller will crap out. When it come Mr. Louis Johnson, curse retary of defense I am strictly

being dead wrong.

Looie is the lad who has told us that we were in great shape, militarily. He said also that we would be in big war business an hour after somebody hit us. He was inrier after the keel was laid without mentioning his intent to the

Lack of Confidence Looie passed through Korea

ing applications.

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his faith in the gimmick weapons, and forgot to stock up on bows and arrows for this injun skirm-

herring, suddenly discovers the War I. presence of spies in our midst and It is just getting tougher and

dreams a long time ago when, as an expert agriculturist, he offered to grow the people of Alabama two bales of cotton to the acre, if elected. He offered this in a localty which was already producing hree bales without his assistance.

Now Henry has quit the Progressive party, which he founded. love to believe it, Lccie said it, so just like everybody else, and has I got to bet no. Up to now Looie even come out tacitly in favor of has an almost perfect record of the A-bomb. This is the man who preached all the standard Communist doctrines, fought rearmament and babbled endlessly of brotherhood with Russia. It occurs now that even Henry realizes he was wrong, and one of these days we may almost see Paul Robeson stumping for the Republicans.

#### Guitar No Vote Puller

There was a time when I was absolutely convinced that anybody who could play a musical instrument was impossible to defeat at the polls, but Senator Glen Taylor got licked for renomination in his home state of Idaho, ever

with a confident grin, and a few days later they threw out a new as ever and never falls to use his Harris war. Looie was the man who put | family as a prop. This speaks ill |

ish we got on our hands now. It | Meek little lad that I am, I beoains me to say it, but I am not lieved Washington implicitly when everladen with faith in Uncle they won a paper war with the Lou's capability to serve as chief long-distance airplane and a push of defense His record is worse board full of electronic wonder han my history at the race tracks. but now that the bayonet is back My faith in politicians of all and the G. I.'s got it I am jus sorts has been rather sadly shriv- muddled. The cootie has come into elcd in the last few months. Our his own again, I note, despite the fuehrer, after a steady diet of red advance of science since World

set up a clamor for inner security tougher to dump your childish Our cloak-and-dagger department faith into the lap of any one sooth seemingly got scooped on the Kor- | sayer. I don't believe Louis John ear, thing, so we have just shaken son knows much more about when up the spyboys and installed Wal- the Korean war will end than you Bedell Smith as the new boss. or me-or if it will ever end and Henry Wallace shattered my not merely mushroom into China or some other neighborhood. I believe everybody is just about a uncertain and as fallible as the next fellow and that no broadscale expert exists.

> Our leaders have been wrong so frequently that you can't blame a taxpayer from crinkling his eyebrow at the latest bulletins from on high. Me, I still bet "no" on all

Joseph Hummel and Donald Pokovich of Dagegtt left this morning for San Antonio, Tex., after recently enlisting in the army air corps.

#### **Bark River**

Agnes Ogren, R2, Bark River, is visiting with friends in Chicago.

predictions, and so far the percentage has been with the house.

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